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27,000 TROOPS STEP ASHORE IN NEW YORK

Illinoisans Arrive On Imperator and Leviathan

LEAD 27,000 TROOPS .. NEW YORY, May 22.-Twenty seven thousand troops of the American expenditionary force steped ashore here today from eight transports which had brought them home from France. This is the greatest number of doubhboys to debark at this port on any one day. Virtually all states were represented among the personnel of these arrivals. Aside from the casuals, units comprised parts of the 28th, 29th, 32nd, 33rd, 41st, the senders of the note was not the issue. 78th, 82nd, 83rd and 89th divisions, the first five made up of former state national guard organizations and the other four

comprising draft troops. Chief interest attached to the Leviathan and Imperator-the former because it carried nearly one half of all the troops arriving today, and the latter for the reason that her appearance here was the first since prior to the war. Both vessels, the two largest steamships in the world. were once Germany's crack merchant marine liners, and they made the present voyage almost side by side from Brest to New York. The other troops carriers docking were the Cruiser Seattle and Charleston and the steamships Yale, Manchuria, Ohioan and

Mexican. Leviathan officers and men: and the Imperator, on her first voyage to America since the war began carried 3,190 officers

Gen. Wood Meets Ships.

greet these troops, comprising the Adalia district to administer. units of the 69th division. Also waiting were Governor Allen of VANDYKE'S BODY Kansas and Governor McKelvie of

Among the civilian passengers on the Leviathan were Henry P. Cross war council and Representatives Julius Kahn of California and Richard Olney of Massachusetts. Traveling as a casual was Brig. Gen. Johnson Hagood.

On the Leviathan were 1,123 and on the Imperator 927 officers and men recovering from illness or wounds

Illinois Units Aboard. The Leviathan brought the fol-

lowing units of the 33rd division f(ormer Illinois national guard) 129th infantry less detachment, 100 officers and 3,118 men; 108th supply train complete. 12 officers and 460 men; and 108th sanitary train less ambulance section headquarters and ambulance companies 22 officers and 320 men. A detachment of 20 officers of the 130th infantry 33rd division was on the Imperator. These troops go to Camps wrant, Dix. Sherman, Taylor. Gordon, Shelby, Pike, and Dodge.

On the Imperator were small 41st division troops and several

hundred nurses.

89th Division Units. The 89th division units on the Leviathan were the 353rd and to the allied and associated pow-355th infantry regiments com- ers the Germans believe will afplete, detachment of the 354th, ford a basis for negotiations on 340th, and 341st machine gun some of these questions and also battalions complete and medical may serve as suggesting a way and veterinary details of the over obstacles in the way of nego 177th infantry brigade. 89th's troops on the Imperator | comprised the 35th infantry min- declare that the terms are in-ac us this unit's details which were ceptable on their face in that they on the Leviathan. All these are a violation of President Wiltroopsare assigned to Camps Fun- son's peace program with Gerston, Dodge. Sherman, Taylor, many will claim, primarily ac-Shelby, Pike, Grand. Meade,

Dodge, Upton and Custer, On the Imperator traveling as asuals were Major General Peter from illness or wounds and the 1917 and provides for submission utes.

draft troops of Ohio and Virginia), the cruiser Seattle arrived here today from Brest. They are assigned mostly to men of the 328th infantry—head- the whole of its resources at the Camps Sherman, Taylor, and quarters of the Third battalion disposal of the government in

Brest arrived with 398 casuals, panies I. 16 from Nebraska and the others tachment of company G—arrived Lahor the lieutenant governor of scattered and nearly all discharg- on the steamship Ohioan from the Punjab received from all ed from service.

docked here today on the steamship Manchuria from Brest its troops were casuals, including TO URGE EMPLOYES personnel included men from ev- 121 from Illinois. ery state except South Dakota and ware and District of Columbia (former national guard of

troops including 1,035 recovering were casuals.

Asks Italy To PASS MEASURE Explain Troop Move in Turkey

PARIS, May 22.—By The Associated Press—it has been learned in trastworthq quarters that the United States, Great Britain, and France have united in sending a note to Italy, requesting an explanation of the landing of Italian forces in Turkey.

Premier Orlando is said to have made a reply to the council of four after a sharp personal incident during which he objected landed forces at Adalia, Budrum, and Makri during the period when Premier Orlando and Fornotice to the allies.

and whether it was acceptable to and Democrats being divided on known this forenoon.

complicates the Turkey problem already a vexed revenues. one, with which the peace conference heads have been struggling! for some little time past.

in evident anticipation of

Smyrna, district allied forces not share the hostility of fellow were landed at Smyrna Thursday, meeting with consider- he belived it to be purely able resistance from the Turks, revenue measure. but making themselves masters of the city. Italian troops were reported to have participated in this landing. According to Paris dispatch of May 20 however | 'no provision to take care of the Italians had previously landed forces at Adalia on the south- vented the ownership by one ern coast of Asia Minor and likewise disembarked troops at Bud- The house continued the debate unanimously of the opinion that 96 miles southeast Smyrna and at Makri, on the Gulf of Makri, in the Vilayet of to the demand before noon, made service systems should be co-or-Smyrna.

indicate that these landings were pages be read in full. This was ownership, but is necessary so not by agreement among the al-Nearly half of the troops on lies and indeed some of the unhe two vessels were drafted men official forecasts as to the prob- Newton Democrat, led the attack from Kansas, Nebraska, Missourl able division of Turkish territory and Colorado-trained at Camp under league of nations manda-Funston by General Leonard tories had indicated the probba-Wood, who was at the piers to billity that Italy would be given

REACHES CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 22.—The body of Congressman Carl C. Vandyke, avison, chairman of the Red of St. Paul, who died Tuesday in Washington, arived today from the capital. The widow and her two daughters and a party of government officials and congressmen accompanied the body , and were met by a large delega tion, including a number of prominent citizens of St. Paul.

> The late congressman, who represented the Fourth Minnesota congressional district and was the only Democratic representative from that state was national com-War Veterans and a number of more than two sons with the rect interstate business should be the railroads under government officers of the society were among the parties.

The escort left late tonight with the body and were to reach St. Paul tomorrow morning.

GERMAN REPLY TO BE IN FIVE SECTIONS

The German reply to the allied be paid by counties and the Stubpeace terms will be in five sec- bles bill fixing a penalty for the detachments of 8th, 32nd and tions dealing with political and destruction of food stuffs worth which the public, the employe,

The tiations on the peace treaty.

The preamble to the reply will cords her equality as one of the negotiating parties.

Snow, Brig. Gen. Tiemann N. mobile ordnance repair shop, today 33 to 0. Horn and Brig. Gen. Alfred A. 104th train headquarters and 58th infantry brigade headquarters all these units being of the Bringing sixty officers and 29th division and Illinois, Minne-.506 men of the 344th field ar- sota, Iowa and California casuals. tillery, 83rd division (largely Col. E. E. Goodwin, Empora, Va., West | was in command.

sanitary detachment, supply and view of the Afghan war The steamship Yale also from machine gun companies, com-Bordeaux. These are 82nd (All-; communities assurances of sup-When the 104th engineers. America) division draft troops port of the government in the 29th. (Blue and Gray) division, from all parts of the country. The others of the Ohioan's 1,626

The cruiser Charleston brought Florida. Originally only New 1,424 troops from Brest, the ma-Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, Dela- jority being of the 33rd division troops were in the 104th, but re- nois) its units being the 108th placements were necessary as the engineers complete, 28 officers committee of the chamber of com-tives of 27 railroads, 11 electric regiment went through heavy fire, and 1.139 men; military police building roads and stringing bar- company six officers and 189 hed wire. Forty men were killed. men; the 108th, train headquar- whole or half pay and to urge day to work out transportation U.S. Senator from Wisconsin who The unit came bome in command ters and a mobile veterinary sec- them to spend it in the Kansas problems incident to handling the for three weeks has been sufferof Col. I. B. Downing, Albany, N. tion, six officers and 45 men, the harvest fields. The concerns rep- 10,000 or 75,000 rersons ex- ing from a nervous breakdown, majority of these for Camp Grant, resented were those of the lum-The Manchuria brought 4,784, Upton and Custer. The others

PROVIDING FOR FRANCHISE TAX

Would Bring in Millions Annually— Goes to Senate

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 22 .to the presence of Premier Veni. The house tonight by a vote of 96 xelos of Greece. The latter retired to 29 passed the administration from the meeting. The Italians bill providing a franchise tax on all corporations doing business in drawn from the peace confer- which it is said would bring milence making the landings without lions of dollars into the state annually, now goes to senate. It The nature of the Italian reply was warmly debated, Republicans

fending the measure enumerated The reported Italian incident a large number of other states, which he said had franchise tax

> "New York alone." he declared "is collecting \$12,000,000 annually from franchise taxes.' Representative Lee O'Neil

Greek mandate to administer the Browne, Democrat, said he did

Representative Ellis of Kane county, Republican, attacked the a bill on the ground that it made minority stockholders" and preof without recess until long after in order to provide the most efthe usual adjournment hour, due ficient wire service by Representative Devine of Dix- dinated as to There had been nothing to on Democrat, the bill of fifty one does not require monopoly of not completed until 5 p. m.

> Representative Kasserman of on the bill, declaring it to be in the interest of big corporations. "If you pass this bill," he said, be avoided.

'you will take the lid off of blue sky operations.' Representative Snell of Carlinville, Democrat, said the bill

reading by stealth." He pointed out a clause, which poration laws should be delayed ions which will protect the pub- p. O. Thompson Illinois Agriculuntil the meeting of the constitu-ilic. tional convention.

colors. They are Representatives made subject to the act." Mueller, Thomas, Curran, Igoe Reaugh, West, J. W. McCarthy, Kasserman, Green, Parish, Gornan. Perkins, Jacobson Griffin.

Placek, Brinkman and Thomas Pass Rice Bill

BERLIN, Wednesday, May 21. Rice bill providing a bounty of -(By the Associated Press.) - five cents per rat head or pelt to lems Mr. Burleson said that the is made a misdemeanor. Both

The notes already transmitted bills now go to the governor Other senate bills passed now go to the house were as follows: Swift-Providing for a rehabilitation hospital for the reclamation to usefulness of persons

physically disabled Essington-Providing for free oncerned under the Law of 1909. Austin-Permitting the organization of banks with a capital terupted the service yesterday. stock of \$10,000 in villages not exceeding 500 in population brought here by Pliot Biffle who

OFFERS INDIAN

LONDON, May 22 .- Via Mon- out injury or damage. ports that the council of the re- the Bryan field improves. gency of Bahawalpur has placed Seventeen officers and 1,356 the imperial service troops and WOULD RAISE

K. R. and M. and de- of Moslem Sikhs and Hindus at

Kansas City, Mo., May 22, Business organizations of Kansas City agreed at a meeting of TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS enemy near Exermont. France, representatives of various local industrial concerns with the labor merce today to give their em- railways and three steamship ployes a two weeks vacation on companies are meeting here to-dition of John C Spooner, former ber, building, coal, stock yards and other interests.

Board Would Co-Ordinate Operation Of READY TO MOVE

WASHINGTON, May 22. systems and fixing of rates by the ference by the shipping board. interstate commerce commission were forwarded today by Postmaster General Burleson to the the gathering. house postoffice committee.

Would Create Tribunal The wire board's recommendations also include creation of a tribunal to hear all controversies Illinois of five cents for each \$100 and that changes in wage sched-Commerce Commission so that corresponding changes may

Mere return or wires to their owners will not solve vexatious panies, Mr. Burleson said in his member of the committee, transtraordinary costs of operation and maintenance "fastened upon them as a result of war." thepostmaster general said, "will continue for some time after control passes from the government

ter continued, "a great responsi- graph bility rests upon the government to adopt every means possible consistent with sound policy to protect the public and enable owners to operate their properties.

Should Co-Ordinate Systems The members of the board are there can be a consistent and harmonious regulatory policy. Thru this means only can the attempts at wasteful competition

and the economic loss occasioned by duplications of plant and force It is believed that had been gotten past second mission that any telegraph and conclusion. telephone company doing an in- Advocates Private Ownership. terstate business may purchase that radical changes in the cor- pany or pool traffic under provis- Federated Farm Bureau of Iowa,

"Hence it is believed that the Before adjournment for the law should be so amended as to day, Speaker Shannahan announ- empower the interstate commerce ced the special house reception commission to fix rates for telecommittee to welcome the 33rd graph and telephone companies Division Contingent in Chicago subject to the provisions of the next Wednesday. All of the act and that any company whose members either lost sons or lines are located entirely within brothers in the service or had a state but which transacts di-

The commission's use of its property and also to give proper

Dealing with management prot board was convinced that a tribunal should be provided heard, so that prompt redress may be had for just grievances.

MAKE FIRST NON-STOP FLIGHTS OF SERVICE

CHICAGO, May 22.—The first non-stop flight of the re-organized aerial mail service between transportation for pupils living Cleveland and Chicago were made at a distance from school districts today. The Bryan, O., relay was abandoned temporarily because of muddy landing fields which in-The Cleveland mail was

Corrects alleged errors in the arrived at 12:35 p. m., in the fly-Thon private control bank bill of ing time of 3 hours and five minhours and 35 minutes. A second plane with Pilot Bishop in charge attempted a flight to Chicago but made a forced landing TROOPS TO ENGLAND thirty miles southeast, but with treal-The viceroy of India re-planed to make thru flight until

STANDARD OF MINISTERS crop

At a representative gathering standard of Baptist ministers so EAST ST. LOUISIAN TO that none but well qualified men. GET MEDAL OF HONOR education, leadership and "b: ckbone" should occupy pul-, eral Pershing's recommendation pits of the denominations is that the congressional medal of among the recommendations in honor be awarded to Sergeant the report of the committee on Michael B. Ellis, East St. Louis, standardization of the ministry, Ill., of Company C, has been apwhich was to be presented to the proved by President Wilson. TO HELP HARVEST | northern Baptist convention to was cited by General Pershing day.

MEET TO WORK OUT

Toledo, May 22.-Representapected for the Jess Willard-Jack ishowed further improvement, it Dempcey championship fight July was stated today at his bome

Give Views On AMERICANS ARE House Passes Wire Systems Merchant Ships INTO GERMANY

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- Op Recommendations of the wire eration of the government-built control board that legislation re- merchant marine in peace was turning the telephone and tele- discussed from many angles tograph systems of the country to day by representatives of nationprivate ownership provide co-or- al labor, agricultural and indusdinated operation of the various trial organizations colled into con

"We all have different points of view." Chairman Hurley tola wants reasonable freight rates. The carrier wants reasonable rates not inconsistent. Efficient operation can achieve them both.

"Arrangements must be made til submitted to the Interstate establish thru steamship lines in ernment there. connection with its railroads be that every community may re ceive first class service.'

Outlines Three Great Needs by Mr. Hurley as follows:

1) - Maintenance of an Ameri covering the world. He said this Savings bank. would necessitate changing the have fled from Mannheim. law to permit compensating ocean "bring it down from the realm of impractability and make it apply to the seagoing units which we actually possess.

(2)—Establishment of a centrally controlled wireless telesafety of fe and property at shipping and shipping interests advantage of constant commercial information. Mr. Hurley said this service should be under control of the navy.

-Adequate provision for can ships always would go to sea

the American Federation of Labor declared the laboring men wanted to know which would give him the best working conditions, government or ownership of the merchant marine. He said the federation had hot directly endorsed government ownership of ocean transthis is desirable and can be reach- portation lines but that some ed by amending the law so as to action may be taken at the conprovide subject to the approval vention in June due to war exof the interstate commerce com- perience which will lead to that

Private ownership was advotural assaciation; J. M. Leach.

Mississippi Valley association; H.

C. Cantelow, Puget Sound Manag-

ers and Operators' association and W. F. Sullivan, Shipowners' association of the Pacific Coast. Mr. Howard said his organizatien opposed ownership if it was to be judged by operation of

Thompson concurred. Immediate institution of private ownership was opposed by rate making power, the letter said Mr. Leach, who said the governwould insure the companies suf- ment should retain control until ficient revenue to yield a reas- the merchant marine was estabonable return on the value of the lished firmly and new trade routes worked out.

SAYS JAPAN WILL RETURN PROVINCE

NEW YORK May 22.-Japan has never altered her intention territorial issues, the league of in excess of \$25 for the purpose the managerial force and capital to return Kiau-Chau to China, ac nations and financial and econ- of increasing prices The offense shall be fairly represented, and cording to Baron Shimpei Goto. before which all parties may be former Japanese foreign minister, who delivered an address here tonight at a dinner given in his honor by C. Yada, Japanese consul general. Baron Goto expresssurprise that "presumably well-informed men are asking why the peace treaty does not include a provision for the restoration of Kiau-Chau to China.

He declared that question was setled in the Chino-Japanese treaty of May, 1915.

WANTS SHERMAN LAW MODIFIED

tion of the Sherman anti-trust law was the first recommendation rived in Switzerland, where they surer, while 156 were attributed cility and encouragement for the Harris, Major General William 104th supply train complete 14 to poular vote. The bill passed the Chicago mail to Cleveland in of Harry N. Taylor of Kansas City they are awaiting the summons to pyromania or other forms of indevelopment of the virgin rein accepting the presidency of the to France by the peace congress. sanity. National Coal association today. emn warning to the public to buy the Italians having recently landcoal now, citing a 50,000,000 ton ed troops in Asiatic Turkey withshortage in bituminous product out notice to the allies. The lution asking the war department tion and one of 8.000,000 tons of anthracite up to June 1 next, shortage of 40,000 miners and the burden on transportation fa- Demands Venizelos' Withdrawal cilities of handling this year's

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- Gen-

for conspicuous gallantry and in trepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the Oct. 5, 1918

SPOONER IMPROVES New York, May 22.-The con-

here. He had a restful night.

Prepare for Possibility of Huns Rejecting Treaty

BULLETIN.

ings. These two objectives are sociated Press.] - Count von day during discussion of the de- and nearly a hundred injured to-Brockdorff - Rantzau accom- ficiency bill. The measure, hastpanied by several of the German ily reported by the appropriapeace delegates, has again gone tions committee, authorizes apwhereby each section of the to Spa. He will consult with rep- propriations of \$39,615,000 for aleign Minister Sonnino had with- of capital stock. The measure, ules shall not become effective un- country will have opportunity to resentatives of the German gov- lowances due May 1 and June 1 to the Douglas plant in addition

BULLETIN.

MANNHEIM, May 22.-[By The Associated Press. |-Alarmed Majority Leader Shurtleff de- problems confronting the comthe Allies will occupy Mannheim. citizens became panic stricken to-Tennessee, ranking Democratic can ocean mail service capable of day and stormed the Municipal Many persons

large crowds later gathered and held protest meetings and Democratic Leader Clark and other demonstrations, which added to the general confusion

An official expression of regret has been issued in Berlin that the Mann of Illinois, former Repubpeople of Mannheim "appear to lican leader, that President Wilhave lost their heads.

sea and for giving American 21 .- (By The Associated Press.) the middle of June. commander of the army of occupation and Major General John appropriations committee charged Hines, commander of the Third that Republican senators thru corps, who were on their way to their filibuster of last March were London, today were recalled to responsible for holding up the Coblenz by orders from Ameri- war risk allowances. can general headquarters.

> gan to move Tuesday at midnight ridgehead area. The trucks are being distributed to various points proposed by Representative Good of advantage among the troops of Iowa, chairman of the approholding the zone east of the priations committee. Rhine should the occasion arise for the Americans to start an ad-The recall of Generals Ligett

and Hines, it was learned in Coblenz was part of the new program in the event the Germans do not accept the peace treaty.

for participation in the empire are and Mr. Mondell assented. The day festivities in London is being measure was passed in less than he declared. if enacted would the property of any other tele- cated by W. H. Knox, represent- held in Coblenz because of the new an hour without a roll cal. graph or telephone company, or ing the National Foreign Trade turn in the peace situation. The the public utilities act and urged consolidate with any other com- Council; J. R. Howard of the regiment may be sent to London and Brussels as intended if the ing, Representative Mann charged peace treaty is signed within the next few weeks.

The movement of the motor trucks continued thruout Wednesday and most of Wednesday ure to night and was the topic of conversation among the German civilians in Coblenz. Many civilians complained that the trucks as they rumbled across the Rhine bridges at night disturbed their

By The Associated Press 1 Busy Deciding Questions

While the peace congress at Versailles virtually is marking time with regard to Germany, with the allied and associated powers awaiting the coming of next Chursday when the Germans are to make known their answer to the allied demands for peace, the council of four daily is at work deciding questions which have arisen thru the presentation of notes by the German plenipotentiaries.

Protests against the Sarre Valley award and the question of reparations by Germany were disdealing with the repatriation of earthquake and conflagration oc trial and punished.

There has been some friction President Taylor gave a solu- in the council of four owing to United States, Great Britain and a France requested of Italy the reason for this move. During a session of the council.

which was attended by the Greek premier, M. Venizelos, Signor Or lando, Italian prime minister, entered and was asked by President Vilson if his reply was ready Orlando demanded the withdraw al of Venizelos before he replied notwithstanding the insistence of President Wilson that the Greek diplomat remain. Venizelos finally withdrew and the council later expressed its regret to him. Opposition continues in Germany to the signing of the peace zone of occupation the allied reported that recently the Ger- minimum temperatures as record-

icans that they will be responsible gates.

sary . Large numbers of Ameri-

can motor trucks have been mov-

Deticiency Appropriation

WASHINGTON, May 22. -

of a deficiency bill providing urgent appropriations of \$45.044.50 for war risk insurance allowances to soldiers and sailors families and civil war pensioners made another speed record for the new house, which yesterday adopted the woman suffrage resolution The first sharp partisan clashes of the session between Republic-PARIS, May 22.- [By The As- ans and Democrats occurred toto about 700,000 families of sol- to damage caused to other propdiers, sailors and marines, \$3,-000,000 for delayed civil war pensions and \$2.429,500 for administration of the war risk insurance bureau. It was passed considerable partisan discussion, plosion occurred at 6:30 o'clock Republicans and Democrats mak- only a few minutes after the day ing counter-charges of responsi- force of 400 had left for home. bility for delay in payment of the The detonation was heard for family allowances

Participate in Maneuvering Republican Leader others participated in the partison's absence abroad might prevent the bill's appropriations COBLENZ, Wednesday. May from becoming available until

Representative Byrns of Tennessee, ranking Democrat of the nessee representative declared the Nine hundred motor trucks be- Republicans now should "remedy night said that no one knew how the wrong" and urged that bill be passed at once instead of mated the number at fifteen. being put over until ton-row as After the bill had been report-

moved to adjourn until tomorrow, streets. on a rising vote of 77 to 73 the Democrats who happened at the time to have a majority in the chamber, defeated the move. Democratic Leader Clark then The composite regiment of the asked unanimous consent for im-Third army which was organized mediate consideration of the meas-

Charges Wilson With Delay During the partisan skirmishthat President Wilson was responsible entirely for delay in the ap- after the explosion would advance propriations and the hardships no theory as to the cause. fear that the league of nations thrown from their chairs. Republican filibuster, which held cut almost off by broken glassup the war risk funds, and not ware. the president was responsible.

bill, Representative Good stated, shattered. in reply to questions that so far as he knew the resignation of former Director Lindsley of the war risk insurance bureau was not responsible for the deficiency in the bureau's funds. Representative Moore of Pennsylvania. Republican, suggested that the appropriations committee in its work investigate affairs involved and suffered cuts and bruises, in retirement of Colonel Lindsley.

REPORT ON FIRE LOSSES FOR 1918

NEW YORK, May cussed by the council Thursday losses agregating \$290,000,000, and a reply was returned to Ver- the greatest in any year except sailles by the allies to the note 1906, when the San Francisco German war prisoners. Indica- curred, were reported for 1918 to tions are that German prisoners the National Board of Fire Unguilty of crimes will be held for derwriters here today. The year also showed progress in bringing day.) - Augusto B. Leguia, can-Prior to the receipt of the Ger- to bar persons responsible for in- didate of the independent party man reply, it is expected that the cendiary fires, according to the for the presidency of Peru, in a Austrians will be handed the peace report of the committee on intreaty they are expected to sign. cendiarism and arson, which an his election by a great majority, The belief in Paris is that this nounced that 441 convictions had As to his policy on taking office will occur early next week, been obtained in 42 states. Of Meanwhile, the Turkish and Bul- these cases, it was stated, 172 capital during his administration garian peace delegates have ar- were attempts to defraud the in- would be given every possible fa-

ASKS ABOUT SOLDIERS BEING OVERCHARGED

Washington, May 22-A resoto what extent American soldiers! were overcharged for the pur- man charts recently surrendered, chase of articles in France," was disclosed the existence in the introduced today by Representa- China Sea of a large mine field tive Emerson, Republican of

The Esthonians in their campaign against the bolsheviki, are pushing closer to Petrograd, according to an Esthonian official statement here today

of violence against for acts American troops or attempts to treaty, while everywhere in the destroy American property. It is and American troops are ready to mans have shown considerable ed Thursday were: advance into the former empire if arrogance toward the American Jacksonville, III. ... this step should become neces- troops Word has reacher Premier

Clemenceau, president of the ed into the occupied area east peace conference from the Sinn of the Rhine for use in an emer- Fein leaders in Ireland, that Irerecognition land wants American military officers have that she will decline to be bound | Helena warned the burgomasters in the by agreements affecting her enterritory controlled by the Amer-tered into by the British dele-

SCORE DEAD IN CEDAR RAPIDS **FACTORY BLAST**

Hundred Are Hurt-Property Loss More Than \$3,000,000

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, May 22 Starch Works and consumed the The loss was \$3,000.000 erty over a radius of more than a mile.

There were 106 employes in thirty miles, and so severe was the concussion that persons were jarred from their chairs many

block away. The explosion is thought to san maneuvering which followed have been due to mill dust, altho statement by Representative the engineer of the plant believed that his boiler had exploded, hurling him from the factory.

Of those in the building at the time, five unider ified bodies were found and taken to morgues; fifteen were believed to be buried in the burning wreckage. forty severely injured were placed in hospitals; twenty-six were reported safe and twenty were unaccounted for but believed to

have escaped. The manager of the plant tomany were in the ruins but esti-

Fifty Citizens Injured.

In addition to the employes injured at the plant more than fifty citizens were injured by flying glass and falling bricks in their ed Republican Leader Mondell homes or while passing thru the

the explosion that it was impos-

sible for the firemen and volunteer rescuers to search the ae molished plant thoroly. der falling beams and timbers and some of these were extricated

with much bravery by firemen and civilians assisted by a number of General Manager Leanders wno arrived at the plant a few minutes

of soldiers' families due to fail- Every window in the central receive their May 1 part of the city was broken. checks. He added that the pres- Chimneys caved in on families at ident had neglected or refused to the supper table and guests in call congress sooner because of the dining rooms of hotels were would be discussed. Democrats Chicago traveling man dining at sharply retorted that the senate the Megnus Hotel had his nose

The front of the city hall and In explaining the objects of the the Y. M. C. A. building were

> Red Cross Aids Injured. The Red Cross established first aid stations near the wrecked plant and did all that was possible for the injured as they were brought from the wrecked plant. J. D. Boorman of Chicago was blown thru the window of a hotel

Frank Sodoman was taken out of the plant alive. His legs were blown off. He begged the crowd to kill him. C. C. Craft, member of the fire department was severely injured by falling timber as he aided in carrying out the in-

LEGUIA CLAIMS ELECTION IN PERU

LIMA, Peru, May 21, (Wednes Senor Leguia said that foreign

The inauguration will take place in August.

DISCLOSES MINES

Seattle, Wash., May 22 .over which American steamships ignorant of its existence passed safely many times, Captain J. PUSH CLOSER TO PETROGRAD Guptill, master of the Pacific Stockholm, Wednesday May 21 Steamship Company's passenger Steamer Senator, said today ou arrival from the Orient.

> AND TEMPERATURES -Fair Friday and probably Saturday; warmer in east and south portions Friday. Temperatures

The current, maximum and

Boston 54 Buffalo Chicago

THE JOURNAL

J. W. MALTON, Secretary. W. A. FAY, Treasurer. SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively commission bill which would onlited to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it and place most of its power in the bands of a special tax hoard

STILL UNEXPLAINED.

The doctors of the state, according to telegraph report of the sire to precede President Wilson's Peoria convention, spent, much recommendation. The proposed time in discussion of the influenza epidemic. However, the pub- practically approved before the lic is still in doubt as to the probable cause of the epidemic and bit of maneuvering having been also the best method for combat- done by ting the disease. There were cer- One can't blame the Republican tain general symptoms which congress for wanting to take were common to all localities but whatever glory there may be in there were also individual local suffrage legislation, for President characteristics that made the Wilson's advocacy in the past has whole subject continue baffling. not been of the most aggressive

INQUIRY SENSATION FLATTENS OUT.

The special inquiry as to CHICKEN HEARTED whether members of the board of the Alaska publicity depart-equalization were "approached" ment issues bulletins regularly

He said he would never injure anyone

The other chap said "I'LL SUE YOU!"

for the rest of the year at his own risk.

507 Ayers Bank Bldg.

about the assessment of the Pullman Co., seems to have about run that far-away territory. The pub- close the cloven hoof and point its course. The men who made

hands of a special tax board

PUSHING SUFFRAGE THRU

and earnest kind.

THE MAN WHO KNEW AND

WHAT CAME OF IT

I know a man with an automobile who said he was a careful

Ha said "If anything happens it will be the other fellow's

AND THEN

He paid his lawyer a fee of \$100 plus expenses and ran his car

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Have you got corns or bunions?

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me tell you little it will cost for a year's insurance in THE PREFERRED ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.

That didn't prevent the other fellow demanding money

My friend's lawyer said "We can beat him in court'

At this my friend chuckled and said "Ha Ha! I win'

There is a cheap way out that I had told him about.

My man said "It's not my fault, I'll not pay you anything'

NO PROMISES TO THE

AND HE WAS!

AND IT WAS!

AND HE DID!

AND HE DID!

AND HE DIDN'T!

AND HE DIDN'T!

AND THEY DID!

FOOLISH-WASN'T HE?

action on the part of the governor, who sent a special message to "If you are not subject to cold the assembly suggesting immedi- feet, if you are not afraid to take ate inquiry. There has not been a chance, come to Ataska. Daily, per week.

Daily, per week.

Daily, per week.

Daily, per year.

Daily, by Eail. 3 months.

Daily, by mail, per year.

Daily, by mail, per year.

South a single bit of evidence to substantiate the story that any representative of the Pullman Co., made complain or asked for Weekly, per year.

Substantiate the story that any representative of the Pullman Co., made complain or asked for Special favors. The turn of the a single bit of evidence to sub-Entered at the posteffice in Jack-onville as second-class mail matter. ernor's position and increased the chances of the passage of the tax RAISING BIG MONEY QUICK.

commission bill which would They certainly do things in Decatur, especially when there is business in prospect. All the discussion about the building of a

The authorities have decided to form is a thing to be abhorred. Edward Rohrig and George and family near Arnold. The quick action of congress on build the dam and will levy a but when put forth in the pleas- Hogan. equal suffrage indicates the depublic benefit tax to secure funds ing form in which it is presented Robert Sperry received a meslaw had been introduced and authorize the issuance of bonds to be tolerated by men who do examination at Annapolis. for \$2,000,000 of betterments un- not wigh the words of seducers. Misses Frances Wallace and president's message was read, this less an increased water supply was But the scul of the man who Margaret Priest left Wednesday Jerome Culp and family and Mrs. assured. It didn't take the De- preaches the red flag is as filthy afternoon for a two days' visit Mary Dunlap were callers here Representative Mann. best course.

After all, President Wilson

France thoroly approves the League of Nations plan but in her perilous position just across from the German empire it is not surprising that she would like an agreement on the side with England and the U.S.

THE LOCAL

HARMONY SPIRIT. Judge Jones told lawyers last chafe his kingly corns. How night that he knew of no other bravely I would stand the gaff, if city where the members of the I were there, in Bill's retreat! bar worked with such harmony as I'd lose a crown and throne and The judge congratulated laugh, if I had shoes that fit my the attorneys on their annual feet. They tell sad tales of Eubanquet and their method also rope wrecked, of cities razed by of holding other meetings for vandal blows; these tales would Evidently the judge move me. I expect, if I could but is just finding out about the new forget my toes. No tales can get together spirit in Jacksonville, which fortunately seems to be taking a firm hold on citizens in professional, business and indus-

Julius Rosenwala is one of the 'eminent" authorities who says I have shoes which hurt my toes Illinois Phone 1630 that no early reductions in the price of necessities need be ex-This statement will pected. cause no special stir. People have uit looking toward lower prices further advances.

MUST SUE IRVIN COBB.

When Irvin Cobb next speaks age suit. In a recent issue of the his experiences on a twelve- ceived a telegram announcing the week chautauqua tour and makes death of her nephew, John Harrihumorous-if not especially com- son of Barberton, Ohio. The plimentary-reference to the day death of Mr. Harrison occurred bered that the temperature stood the son of the late Capt. William at about 100 in the shade and in Harrison and was born in this

academy. The deceased was The damage suit should really member of Co. I, Illinois national be against the artist who illusguard, at the time of the Spantrated the Cobb story for he has pictured the humorist on the Morgan county platform surrounded Harrison leaves in addition to his by grinning auditors of the chin whiskered, hayseed type and in wife and two daughters, one whiskered, hayseed type and it brother, Fred Harrison, Spring-brother, Fred Harrison, Spring-field local dignity and literacy.

BEWARE OF THE BOLSHEVIK WHO CALLS YOU "KAMERAD" The Unionist of Chicago, in a lengthy statement to wage earners throughout the country warns of "the bolshevik." The state-

ment reads in part: 'A Bolshevik by any other name smells just as bad. He may confess a modest leaning to what he terms 'Socialism' and he may speak in any of the 800 languages and dialects in use in the United

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setting forth the advantages of States, but he will eventually dis- FUNERAL OF FORMER licity matter is not as alluring as to a millenium which aims at the Published Daily and Weekly by the the charges which by inference that which used to "come out of destruction of property, the abolimost State Street, Jacksonville, ably not expecting such prompt as a country of mighty possibility." ably not expecting such prompt as a country of mighty possibili- ing out of the family relation. ties, but young men are charged:

> a chance, come to Alaska. It is and prosperity of this country; game to take a chance on it? Don't come expecting to find gold nuggets growing on trees or full larders without exertion. But there are boundless opportuni-

THE BEER AND WINE RESPITE.

should be accorded a certain amount of sympathy for the berating he is receiving for advocating the removal of the ban on beer and wine until prohibition The Alaska publicity departtakes effect. The act requiring manufacture of beer and wine to cease July 1 was a war time measire, with a war time purpose. To put it into effect now savors somewhat of the action of taking over the telegraph and cable lines for war purposes after the armistice had been signed. This statement is not inspired by wet sympathy but it is just as well to be fairminded in every kind of a con-

from a platform in Morgan county somebody will serve him with summons to answer for a dam-Saturday Evening Post he relates he spent here. It will be remem- only after a brief illness. He was the midst of the address that a city. He attended the cloudburst nearly put the tent schools and afterward Whipple

Ruth Brown, Mgr.

TODAY

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WINCHESTER RESIDENT

Remains of Mrs. Frank Hoskins Churches Will Unite in Service Interred in Winchester Cemetery - Edward Sperry Passes Examination at Annapolis-Other Scott County Notes. "He is a menace to the mace

And that he holds to be the ubi-

when he dissembles his real sime.

of Bolshevism which carries on

its whole propaganda through

your fellow workman, is entitled

as is the body of the moujik

whetted by the promises of un-

to cut, houses to rob and women

Rippling Rhyms

By Walt Mason

Private Grief.

I cannot weep for others' woes

or sympathize with those who

heap and stale. The hungry

shriek and groan at every tread-

I have new shoes which are too

small. You point to Kaiser Bill

and say, "There is the man who

was Prussia's haughty chief! He

has some reason for the blues,

this outcast whom the whole

world scorns; but he is wearing

large loose shoes, which do not

anger or amuse, I see no point in

aught you tell, there's nothing

counts but feet and shoes, in this

sad world wherein we dwell. I

can't admire the dewey rose, or

hear with joy the nightingale, for

-all other things sem flat and

FARMERS! TEAMS!

layed farm work. Make ap-

CHERRY'S LIVERY

Mrs. Nellie Hopper has re-

ish-American war and went with

A great many friends here will

egret to know of his untimely

Mr. Harrison has been serving

Co., works at Akron. The fun-

eral was held at Barberton, Ohio,

VISITORS FROM KANSAS.

Captain and Mrs. Howard C

Cansas are guests of Mrs. J. W

onorable discharge from the ar-

1917. He was in the veterinary

corps and had an important posi-

tion as mander of a remount

Nov. 19, 1918, when he was as-

signed to the command of veter-

inary corps at Camp Sevier. South

Carolina Captain Gale is a in-

telligent and interesting man to

meet and is one who has faith-

fully served his country in an im

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the residence property at 1316

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Lukeman, who will take posses

sion July 1. The house has for

some time been under lease to

Dr G. U. Mason. Prior to that

time it was occupied by George T. Lukeman and family . It is

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The Misses Hayden have sold

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portant position.

the troops to Chattanooga.

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FORMER RESIDENT DIES

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renderings of 'Kamerad.'

mate desirable.

Winchester, funeral of Mrs. Frank Hoskins the Christian church next Sun-We are not alarmed at that sort was held Wednesday afternoon at day morning at 11:30 o'clock. the cemetery. The brief service The old soldiers are invited to was conducted by Rev. C. W. attend, also the returned young literature. The danger is in the Caseley. Relatives and friends soldier boys are especially invit fellow who, by reason of being arrived on the train from the ed to attend in uniform. Rev. north Wednesday afternoon with Powell, pastor of the Presbyterian to call you 'comerad'—though the remains which were borne church will deliver the address the chances are that he will purb- immediately to the cemetery, assisted by Dr. G. W. Miller. nounce it in one of the many There were many beautiful flow- There will be special music for ers and these were cared for by the occasion. Everybody invited "And there must be no com- Misses Margaret Murphy and to attend. dam and reservoir at a cost estimated all the way from \$700,000 of the apostles of the expurgated were R W. Waters. Guy Faul mated all the way from \$700,000 of the aposties of the expurgated were R. W. Waters, Guy Faul, family were Sunday guests of Mrs. to \$1,500,000 has come to an end. Bolshevism Bolshevism in any Albert Ezzard, Harry Kirkman, Adams' brother. John German

not available in other ways. The by the more cunning of its ex- sage yesterday stating that his glucose factory was unwilling to penents in America, it is Eable son Edward had passed the naval Smith Tuesday, May 20th

> with relatives and friends in Sunday afternoon. whose appetite for revolution was Jacksonville.

> > after a visit of two days at the Tuesday afternoon, here with home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo relatives.

Thomas, was one of the class.

visitor in Merritt, Thursday returning on the afternon train wail; I have new shoes that hurt for St. Louis for a visit with

my toes, and outside griefs seem friends. George W. Hogan was a busiheed them when they call; I nesday.

GOOD CARS CHEAP Tomorrow at ZAHN'S cornered grief; he's whacking "Rebuilt Car" sale. Better sawlogs by the day who once go and look 'em over. Be-"Rebuilt Car" sale. Better gins at 2 p. m.

DEATHS

who has ben a patient at Our Savior's hospital for the past two weks, died at 4 o'clock Thursday reasonably marked .PRICE'S morning. Mrs. Shane was born Jewelery Store, East State. August 22, 1856, and practically all her life was spent near Green-The deceased was not field. only a long time but a well known resident there and a large number of Greene county people will learn with regret of her decease. Mrs. Shane leaves her husband, two daughters and one

The remains were removed to the Williamson & Cody undertak- deed, \$237.86. ing roms and were sent to Greenfield on the 11:20 train Thursday praying that there may be no to help you with your de-morning. Mrs. Dorothy Faith, a quarter 28-14-10, \$1. daughter of Mrs. Shane, was plication quick. Either and accompanied the remains to dition, \$1 Greenfield.

Osborne.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Osborne died IN OHIO o'clock Thursday evening. She State experience. Address had been in a critical condition "327" care Journal. for several days and her death was not expected.

Deceased was born in Jordanville 75 years ago and practically all her life was spent in this community. Her husband pre-Mrs. E. E Hart, of Sinclair.

circle of friends.

Gillham's undertaking parlors advanced salary of \$90 and prepared for burial. Friend month. wishing to do so may view the remains today and up to noon Saturday. Funeral services will be held

as foreman of the Akron Rubber Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

YOUNG MEN WANTED Chicken pie supper, Cento learn trade. Good optenary church Friday, May portunity for advancement. Write "327" care Journal.

CORRECTION.

and Mrs. Gale's mother, Mrs. S. M. Coffin, all of Clyde, yesterday should have stated that sam hour with them. Sergt Sibley is attached to the iter, 1226 West State street. utility branch of the construction apt. Gale has just received his my having enlisted in August,

THEATRE

TODAY

ENID BENNETT

Paramount Picture

THE WINNING GIRL Also a Burton Holmes

Travel Picture Adm. 10 and 15c

COMING Monday and Tuesday Anita Stewart "The Virtuous DUFFY, 2251/2 E. State St.

UNION MEMORIAL SERVICES AT WOODSON

Sunday at Christian Church-Dale White Returns from Army Service-Woodson News Notes,

Woodson, May 22.-There will May 28.—The be a union memorial service at

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and Fred M. Rook of East St. Louis

was a week-end visitor here. Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F daughter

T. M. Tomlinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kehl and

Miss Maurine Mader has re- children of Mexico, Mo., came Satbridled license, with many threats turned home from White Hall urday afternoon and spent till Dale White arrived home Mon-

Miss Henriette Thomas left day from the service with an hon-Thursday afternoon for Rood-orable discharge. He has been house, where she attended the in the service almost a year and graduating exercises of the eighth has seen active service in France. grade. Her cousin, Miss Geraldine He is looking well and is glad to be at home again with his rela-John W. Kellem was a business tives and friends.

The little Misses Eleanor and Lorinne Ling of Pleasant Hill Albert Ezzard left Thursday spent last week with their grandmother Mrs. Nettie Megginson.

Dr and Mrs Jones were called to Lynnville Monday on account Huns are needing bread; I do not ness visitor in Jacksonville Wed- of the latter's mother, Mrs. James Campbell who is very ill.

Mrs. Annie Ferguson and Grant Ferguson and family all of Jackconville called on relatives here Sunday afternoon

Friends of Mrs. Harris, wife of Rev. E. Harris a former pastor here, now residents of Palmyra will be sorry to learn of her serious illness, she having had a stroke of paralysis recently.

GRADUATION GIFTS Bracelet watches, gold watches, fancy beads, signet Mrs Silas Shane of Greenfield, rings, fountain pens, etc., in

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS E. J. Kumle to H. J. Ritter, lots and 6. block 13, old plat Alex-John Onken to J. L. Thompson,

23 etc., in Oakes' addition to Chapin, \$425. M. F. Dunlap et al., to G. D.

Crain pt. southeast quarter south west quarter 28-14-10, quit claim Mary Rose to G. D. Crain, pt.

southeast quarter southwestz Alfred Leake to S. J. Carte lots here when the final hour came 3 and 4 Hackett & McClung's ad-

GIRLS WANTED for light factory work. at Passavant hospital at 8:20 Good pay, steady work.

WILL RETURN TO

NARROWS SCHOOL The patrons and p upils of The Narrows School, 5 miles south of the city are delighted over the eded her in death 24 years ago. fact that their teacher. Miss Es-She is survived by one daughter, ther Myers has decided to teach Irs. E. E Hart, of Sinclair.

Mrs. Osborne was a member of Myer intended to spend the win-Centenary church. During her ter with her parents in Texas, long span of years she was a de- but as the patrons insisted that voted follower of the Master. She she return to the school she has was highly regarded by a large decided to spend the summer in Texas and will return at the op-

FOR PROMPT, high grade watch, clock repairfrom the residence of her daugh-from Mrs E. E. Hart at Sinclair DUFFY, The Watchmaker, 2251/2 E. State St.

> CANVASSING TEAMS WILL MEET TONIGHT

The can assing teams of Cen tenary church will meet tonight in the auditorium of the church at 8 o'clock to report and confer regarding final wind-up of the The item with reference to Centenary Movement The Loyal Sergt. Ralph Sibley in the Journal Men's Bible class will meet at

The teams met Thursday night and were addressed by Rev. E. L. Pletcher, who gave encouraging reports on the work.

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THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

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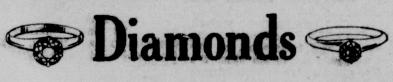
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1 1-lb. can Vannier's	s baking powder, special for 10c with an

1 2-lb. tin can peanut butter, special at 55c can Large and complete line of brooms ranging in price from 50c

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City and County

rere added to the list of arrivals day

vas attending to affairs in the friends yesterday. ity vesterday W. H. Dauberd of Sinclair was a traveler to Jacksonville

ourneyed to the county seat yes-George Bolton helped represent ranklin in the city yesterday.

Frank Steinmetz of Woodson was one of the arrivals in the city was one of the shoppers in the city testerday

George Hogan made a trip rom Winchester to the city yes- was calling on city friends yester-

Miss Jenny Blume of Beards-

Cecil Wegehoft of Concord nade a business trip to the city yesterday. Robert VanTuyle of Manches-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rexroat and wo children were city visitors

rom Arcadia yesterday. Mrs. Felix Turley of Franklin

RINGS WATCHES

We don't believe you can please that daughter or son, who is

Soon to Graduate

more than by selecting a watch or ring. The one will prove useful through life, the latter a pleasing gift-Either a permanent reminder of the affection of the donor, and of the occasion.

> Your are invited to inspect our show-

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The officers and directors of The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company have always had faith in the future of this community. Both as individuals and as bankers they have actively assisted in endeavors looking to community efficiency and community cooperation-the two things Jacksonville and Morgan county need above all others.

Recognizing that the permanent prosperity of the community depends very largely upon its agriculture, The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company, whose stockholders own a very large acreage of Morgan county farm lands, has promoted better seed campaigns by offering prizes for seed corn and by distributing seed testers thru the schools and otherwise, has financed the building of silos and the purchase of dairy animals, and been active in the promotion of Good Roads, The Morgan County Farmers Club, the Chautauqua and other things which have helped establish community efficiency and cooperation.

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sources and in promoting the financial interests of its customers. It offers REAL BANKING SERVICE A banking service that is more than a matter of dollars and cents, more than a matter of principal and interest, a banking service based on service and hu-

> ice, Commercial, Savings and Trust. This bank knows its customers and takes an interest in their financial affairs, helps and advises them on matters financial, just as doctors and lawyers advise on health and law.

man interest. It provides a complete banking serv-

It advised its customers to buy Victory Bonds, advised them to invest their savings in them to borrow money, if necessary, to buy them, because it wanted its customers to own the best bonds ever issued by any government and that is why it was the first bank in Jacksonville to go over the top and finally to over-

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E. R. Gardner of Champaiga as one of the callers in the city

the city yesterday. L. Lynch and wife of Havana was a caller in the city yester-

J. O. Rusidill of Springfield was a vilstor with Jacksonville

city yesterday.

vesterday. Bernard Anderson was a caller from Chapin yesterday.

Alden Anderson of Chapin wa

Vyesterday Judge A. A. Leeper of Virginia

own was a caller on city friends trip down to the city yesterday. E. A. Whitlock of Decatur was a visitor with Jacksonville people

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Flynn of day Buckhorn were among the arri-

r was one of the visitors in the vals in the city vesterday. Fletcher Mulligan of Prairie was looking after affairs ton in Jerseyville this week. in the city yesterday

Stephen Ridder of Waverly vas one of the city visitors yes-John Moore of East St Louis

vas attending to affairs in the city yesterday. A. A. McNeal of East St. Louis was attending to affairs in the

William Norman and wife were down to the city from Literberry yesterday. Charles Reogge and family

Arenzville were travelers to city yesterday. J. H. Rawlings of Durbin was

added to the list of city callers

paid the city a visit yesterday. part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. J. Lonergan was up to tha city from Murrayville yesterday. Oscar Bridgman and wife were among the city shoppers yester-

ed from Concord to the city yes-

Mrs. Emma Wanke of Beardstown was one of the city shoppers yesterday. Thomas Flynn and wife were city arrivals from Buckhorn yes-

Russell Roberts helped represent Franklin in the city yester-

John Erickson of the vicinity of Alexander traveled to the city timent for encouraging the good John Erickson of the vicinity

of Alexander traveled to the city McCurley helped repre-

C. Barnes made a trip from

ranklin to the city yesterday. Bert Sitton of Alexander was one of the city's visitors yester-Terry Rousey was up to the

ity from Murrayville yesterday. Ralph Chrey of the vicinity of ranklin was transacting busiess in the city yesterday. Dallas Crain of Woodson was

one of the city's vistors yester-

Robert Chapman made a business trip from Manchester to the city yesterday

Charles Nickel of Concord was an arrival in the city yesterday. John Strawn of Alexander was called to the city by business yes

Mrs. Alpha Anderson and son were city arrivals to the city yes-

Miss Pauline Lacey journeyed from Ashland to the city yester-H. A. Wright of Franklin was

in the city yesterday He is in poor health and was on his way to St Louis for treatment. A. Lenington was up to the

city from Winchester yesterday. L. W. Korty of Merritt was a business visitor in Jacksonville mamed treasurer, and the sum of Thursday, among his purchases \$460 was turned in at this meet- last as long as the plates. Every being a new Oakland car Walter Riggs of Chapin was

one of the callers in the city yes-terday. Miss Anna Tarrant of New York was a business caller in the indoor basket dinner will be held

city yesterday. Miss Henrietta Heaton of Camden. New Jersey, demonstrator of

a visitor in the city yesterday. made the city a visit yesterday.

was a traveler to the city yester-

George Wheeler and wife were city arrivals from Hillshoro yes- | Wemken; No. Misses Effie and Carrie Mayes

were city callers from Girard yes-George Wilcox journeyed from New Berlin to the city yesterday. Henry Onken was a city arrival

from Chapin yesterday. Melvin Johnson of the west ng business in the city yester-

Richard Ruble, manager of the poultry house at Franklin was a city caller yesterday. Clay Roach was up to the city

from Pisgah yesterday. Thomas Boyd of the south part of the county was attracted to lift ban on beer and light to town by business matters yes- wines. Urge every Sunday school

loads of Oakland cars yesterday, gressmen and senators—W.

Miss Maude Drake of 920 West Davidson." North street went to Springfield or a visit yesterday.

Elza Mathews has returned t Cuba after a visit at the home Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barton South West street.

MEMORIAL SERVICES TO BE HELD IN WHITE HALL added to the list of city arrivals

Leonard McCall of Alexander Culver G. A. R. Post Will Hold was among the business men of Services Sunday-White Hall News Notes.

White Hall, May 22 .- The annual memorial sermon under the Jack Bergen of Rock Island auspices of Culver G. A. R. post will be delivered in the M. E. church next Sunday morning by J M. Pennoch of Bloomington the pastor, Rev. Leo Howard.

Attorey and Mrs. Grant Foreman left Wednesday on their return to Muskogee, Oklahoma, after a visit at the home of the Miss Mary Taylor of Ashland former's father, Dr A. W. Fore-

The continued wet and weather is discouraging small grain crops. A yellowness has appeared in patches of wheat in S. A. Day of Normal made a buted to the effects of freezing weather or wheat planted in wet and exhausted soil.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilkinson were up from Jerseyville Thurs-

Dr. R. A. Hamilton and wife attended the Tuneral of the former's sister, Miss Clara Hamil-A grand daughter of Fitz Ship

man was interred in the White Hall cemetery Wednesday The little girl died at the home Grainfield Kansas, and the mains were brought here Tuesday night, accompanied by the par ents and grand parents.

Oppose Censorship Bill. bill before Chairman Dietrich in very good team and will put up of the main room of the house in a hard fight with the First Ward the Springfield Tuesday. Managers team. any film or slide no matter of of 3 to 3. what character. It is so drastic as to appear ridiculous, and its and it is hard to determine just

enactment into law would soon who will be the winner result in its own death as at | kind would be possible White Hall in the matter of free Baptist use of the theatres for patriotic in the matter of running slides in bert is no force as great as public sen and exterminating the evil in TER FENCE motion pictures, and that there is RIGHT PRICE. BUY NOW no more demand for censorship JACKSONVILLE FARM editorials, which would be in SUPPLY CO. ent Woodson in the city yester- violation of the constitutional guaranty of free speech and free ROBERT NESMITH HERE press. Dr. Sam Atkinson of Chi-Manchester to the city yesterday, cago, in the course of his address to the committee, said: "Now we have to enter the religion of the religio ave to enter the political aren We have never used ourselves. the screen for political purposes we never would have contemplat ed using it had it not been that we are driven to it by our ene mies. Now is the time, when we have decided to go into politics We are going to use the screen of

the state of Illinois to educate our patrons and educate the great liberty loving public to fight the men who are seeking to dominate We are going to take politi-

eal action from this time on, and it is necessary that we reach every part of the State that every penatorial district be organized, that every representative and every senator be reached, that the people themselves be ed:1cated-they are the last determining factor, not us, they have other parts the right to determine what they will see and what they will not

Methodist Centenary Fund

Raising The teams promoting the local Methodist centenary campaign met Wednesday evening to report hold the active materials in the progress and receive additional instructions, J. O. Brooks was ing. with \$1,800 in sight to comlplete the allotment for this year. The committees will make their final reports aext Sunday night and on next Wednesday night at in the church. The teams organized as follows: No. 1, Mrs R. Nelson, Mrs. Mary Gospell the Victor talking machine, was Ed Hitch, Lest Rose; No. 2, Mrs C. Pearse Miss Belle Stubble Miss Bernice Hart of Virginia field, Mrs George McClure, Mrs Minnie Ridings; No. 3, Mrs. S. W W. G. Richardson of the Point Wade, Mrs. J. P. Culbertson, Mrs. Otis Lemon, Mrs. Harry Littleton, No. 4, Mrs. C. C. Rose, Mrs. H. H. Cloyd P. Peterson and wife Proffit, C. C. Rose, Charles Nockwere up to the city from White er; No. 5, R. C. Barton, Chapman Rose Finis Tunison; No. 6, Mrs. Steinberg, Mrs. Gladys John Brooks Mrs. R. S. Dickson, Mrs. R. C. Barton, Mrs. Frank Wade No. 8. J. W. Rose, Harry ton, Mrs. George Clouder; No. Mrs Minnie Ludwig, Mrs T. N Rose George Bell, W. A. Winn: No. 19, Miss Edna Lawson Miss Lauga Stubblefield, Leroy Smith, Ed Ross; No. 11, Miss Lizzie part of the county was transact- String. Miss Edith McCollister, F. E. Baker, Mrs. G. W Witteaker.

Howard received Postor Leo the following telegram Wednesly night, from Chicago:

"Immediate and aggressive ac on necessary to counteract Pres Wilson's recommendation n your sub-district group to J. F. Claus received two car telegraph protest to their con-

> Wanted to Rent - A furnished flat or house. Must be modern. Call Bell 103, or Ill.

The Good Fellow

We all admire the good fellow. But to be a good fellow, you must first of all be good to yourself. You cannot help others except from the surplus of your own strength. You cannot be generous unless you have something to be generous with. PUT YOUR MONEY IN THIS BANK. Let it increase with your growth. Then, when the time comes to help a friend, you will not be powerless.

F. G. Farrell & Co. Bankers

WILL PLAY GAME TONIGHT.

The First Ward Suggers will meet the Third Ward team in a game of ball this evening at 5:30 Carl Lowenstein, manager of at the First ward playground. the Princess Theatre attended the This will be a very interesting hearing on the movie censorship game, as the Third ward has a

Luttrell of Jacksonville, and This will be the third game Hensler of Carrollton, were oth- for the First ward Sluggers and ers present from this section. The thus far they have not met with bill is the most drastic yet pro-Lester Means of Grace Chapel posed in Illinois and probably in ond ward team, May 13th by a and the city a visit yesterday. Supported the Second J T Grady of the northwest would not permit without due game they tied the Second ward art of the county was transact- censorship the presentation of team in a very interesting game

Both teams are in good trim

The line-up of the First Ward present framed. No advertising Sluggers is as follows: rf., Olan slide or announcement of any Tribble, If., Roy Sellers, cf., Ruswould be possible without sel Nunes, 3b., Willard Williams, censorship The theatres c. Booker Grisby. 2b., James over the state have likely been as Wood, ss., Francis Dickason, p., loyal and generous as the one at Leonard Angelo, 1b., Wallace

Third Ward line-up: P., Mur meetings during the war, and also phy, c., Harold Hunter, 1b., Al-Curtis, 2b., Howard Harriaid of government and private son, 3b., Herbert Weatherford, war enterprises. The picture in ss., Charles Race, rf., Joe Topterests take the view that there ping, cf., Al Arter, If., Fred Lynn. MORE FENCE, AND BET-

TO SPEND VACATION to the committee, said: "Now we (spend the summer vacation at hi Mr. Nesmith has just completed the term as teacher of mathematics in the high school at Battle Creek, Iowa, a position which

he will fill the coming year. MEMORY BOOKS Somethino you can give graduation gift that will remain precious memory indeed.

have some elegant ones in leath-LANE'S BOOK STORE.

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are only as powerful and reliable as their plates and separators and



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Expert auto repairs of every character given prompt and sa isfactory attention.

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in flour quality, Every ack of Occident is sold not only under guarantee of superiority, purity, food value and baking quality —but is guaranteed to prove this superiority in your handsyou to be the judge. If the proof is found wanting after your test, your money will be refunded.

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er, whiter bread-more delicious

To the woman who

demands the utmost

cake, and more to the bag, isn't it worth while to ask your grocer to explain the Moneyback Plan upon which it is sold? J. H. CAIN'S SONS

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All the Rage!

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Pins

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Tempting Window Display

Customers tell us that our window display is so tempting they can't get past without buying. To those who have not yet yielded to this temptation we wish to say that the Pies, Cakes, etc, are just as good to eat as they are to look at.

Muehlhausen Quality Bakery **Both Phones** 222 West State Street

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The Sturgis Furniture Co.

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Deer Bill:

There has been some talk in our city the past week about savin babie's. I don't know whether its by the sky pilot or castoria route, but any how, I am in for it, for, by heck, some of these days them kids will have a gasoline go cart and I want em to buy tires en every thing from Skinner, 211 S. Sandy.

I knew a feller that owned ten and he said he wouldent take a million dollars for one of them, but he wouldent give a dime for another one. No Sir, says he, ten is an excellent suffiancy, any more would be supurfulos.

But say, Bill, if you want to learn all about the raisin and takin care of babies you want to have a listen to a lecture by some old maid with a high brow, that's gone to college, they know all about it. but their talk is usually based on theory. You see, experience in this case is a fine teacher, and a dern hard job to boot. It's too bad some of these college educated baby-raiser instructors wasen't around when you and I were born, maybe we would a mounted to somethin.

With sympathy for the babies, I am, yours truly,

JACK.

MEETING TODAY MAY END STRIKE

nen discussion of the general trike in Winnipeg by representa- gates to the peace congres have olved in the situation will take brought with them many docuce at a meeting in the city, ments and both delegations plan all at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow to make protests.

public welfare. tatives, federal, provincial and May. unicipal officials and Winnipeg ndustrial and commercial em- WANTS ALIENS IN quested by city officials to attend, ing where various views can be submitted and conciliation con-

TROOPS OF 33RD

the Thirty-third division (form- paganda in the United States. er National Guard of Illinois) left here today to be demobilized at Camps Lee, Meade. Dix, Dodge. Merritt Upton, Pike, Bowie, Shel-by, Custer, Gardon, Taylor, and Sherman and Forts D. A. Russell and Oglethorpe. The majority. 1,131 officers and men are of the 132nd Infantry and other units are the division's rail hear, 108th mobile repair shop and 122nd and 124th machine gun battalions.

ALLIES REPLY TO

PARIS, May 22.—In reply to and shot to death. he allied and associated powers had been a hard struggle. declared "they cannot agree that of crimes or penal offenses should be released.

with "full consideration of their ready have been held. feelings and needs" during the period between the signing of

The German delegates also were informed that personal property of prisoners would restored and that the allied and associated powers would deavor to supply the German govtheir possession" regarding the

the reply says "as there was no 9,000 Bulgarians in their charge parellel between the treatment to escape. the German government on the the Journal des Balkans urges one side and the allied and asso- that all Italian troops should be no claim for reciprocity can It says that there is no reason IN NYON, SWITZERLAND

The allied and associated powers said they were ready to do every thing possible to repatriate German prisoners of war and interned civilians properly fed and in good condition after the conclusion of peace.

CONSIDER COVENANT

ply to the German note regarding also an international parliament, the league of nations, which was both of which heretofore have delivered today, says in general that the council considers that by the league of nations commis-"the proposals for the covenant sion are much more practical than those of the German government and better calculated to secure points out the general coincidence the objects of the league.'

Regarding the suggestion of separate mediation office this is not considered feasible since such body would not have the requisite authority to maintain the

ALLIES REJECT HUN

ECONOMIC NOTE PARIS, May 22 .- (By The Asthe German note as exaggerated treaty. Germans' responsibility.

which was responsible for the origin of these calamities should nake them good to the utmost of TEST FOUNTAINS FOR

ADD CAMBRAI TO LIST tions for which special victory medal clasps will be awarded.



Sis says I'm too particular, but she agrees with me—there's no corn flakes like

POST TOASTIES

TURK AND BULGAR ENVOYS AWAIT CALL GENEVA, Wednesday, May 21

-Turkish and Bulgarian deleall leading forces in arrived in Switzerland. They Judge Jones and Others Talked Officers Elected.

It was officially an- The Tarks, it is said, will pronounced late today that it was test against the partition of Turhoped the meeting would lead to key, especially concerning Con- gan County Bar Association was ettlement of the industrial dis-stantinople. The Bulgarians will held at Colonial Inn Thursday It was decided to hold the the Dobrudja and the port of way faultless and members of eeting in the interest of general Constanza. The delegations ex-Labor represen- pect to be in Paris by the end of excellent. A number of brief talks

WASHINGTON, May 22. but were told that the conference Senator King, Democrat of Utah the association here went on rec will be a "get-together" gather- announced today that upon con- ord as opposed to the bill in its Telephone service was restored to deport L. C. A. K Martens and changes are made that the statute by volunteer operators this after
other aliens connected with the will not be beneficial. Russian soviet bureu in New York The senator declared the bureau was maintained with sociation, spoke briefly, as did W. unds furnished by the Russian T. Wilson, Walter Bellatti, Judge LEAVE CAMP MILLS Junds furnished by the Russian CAMP MILLS, N. Y., May 22. bolsheviki and that its purpose Trains carrying 1,426 troops of was to promote boblshevist pro-

RESULTED IN KILLING thoro study. chicago. May 22.—A vendetta is believed by the police to have resulted in the killing today of two Italians who were alities. Judge Jones in a very found shot to death in a prairie clear and fair-minded way point-on the south side. One of the ed out advantages in the bill but victims wore an army shirt and certain things that he accounted his pocket, the other had a small being passed by the general assum of money in his pocket. The sembly police believe the men were lured NOTE ON PRISONERS to the abandoned spot by enemies the German peace delegation's grass and a number of discharged the attitude of the bar was as note regarding prisoners of war, revolver cartridges showed there

prisoners of war and civilian will TAKE UP prisoners who have been guilty of crimes or negal of course should

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Sen-"These crimes and penal of-fenses have been committed on terstate commerce committee anator Cummins of Iowa, prosallied soil and have been dealt nounced today the committee with by the legally constituted would begin consideration of legauthorities without reference to islation for the return of the railthe fact that the wrongdoer was a German, rather than an allied as it has been re-organized. Numerous conferences among Repub-The reply assures the Germans lican senators for exchange of that the prisoners will be treated views on the railroad question al

The Iowa senate said the committee would give early considerapeace and the prisoners' repatria- tion to legislation for the return of the telephone and telegraph

SAYS ITALIANS LET 8,000 PRISONERS ESCAPE

SALONIKI, Tuesday, May 20. The military governor of Saloniki rnment with all information in has made a statement to the Athens agency that the Italian troops who were guarding Bulgarian In answer to the German re-prisoners in Macedonia and Bulquest for complete reciprocity, garia have permitted 8,000 of the

ciated governments on the other removed from Bulgarian territory. for the Italians to remain there and that their presence only Ex-emperor Charles and ex-emtroublesome events.

HUN PLAN CONTAINS SIXTY-FIVE CLAUSES

PARIS, May, 22 .- (Reuter)-The German league of nations plan contains sixty-five clauses. It agrees in general with the con-MORE PRACTICAL ference covenant, but proposes a PARIS, May 22 .- [By The As- number of amendments, includsociated Press.]--The allied re- ing compulsory arbitration and been pronounced impracticable

The allied reply has been drafted but not yet forwarded. of the German plan with the covenant and the impracticable character of the innovations

ALLIES ADDRESS

UQESTION TO SWISS BERLIN, May 22 .- (By the Associated Press)-It is confirmed that the allied and asociated governments have addressed a question to the Sviss government as to whether it would be willing sociated Pres. JA categoric nega- and ready to take measures for a live reply to the German note on severer blockade against Germany eh economic effect on the peace should circumstances require it. terms, was sent by the allied It is believed here that this step council to the German delegation is preparatory to action, should The reply characterizes Germany refuse to sign the The publication of the and says that it indicates failure question has made a painful imto appreciate the enormity of the pression in Switzerland and is commented upon wdely in the The Germans are reminded press as an infringement of the hat "it is right that Germany, right and independence of small countries

PEACE DISPLAY.

Versailles, May 22.- (By the Associated Press).-The great Washington, May 22 .- The bat- fountains at Versailles were turntle of Cambrai has been added to ed on this morning for a est prethe official list of major opera- liminary to the grand display planned for the day the peace treaty is signed. | They functioned perfectly notwithstanding that they had not been used since the war began. Members of the German peace delegation were interested spectators, the dsplay being visible from the windows of their hotels.

URGES RATIFICATION

WITHOUT DELAY ation of the peace treaty wthout delay when it is presented to the senate was urged today by Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada who said amendment the covenant of the league of m tions would mean rejection d the whole treaty and the propos ing of a new one.

LAWYERS HELD ANNUAL BANQUET

of Proposed Amendment to Practice Act—Bar Association

The annual banquet of the Morput in a claim for the return of night. The service was in every the company declared the menu were made with reference to the proposed amendment to the practice act of Illinois. The state bar association is advocating the passployers were not formally re- RUSS BUREAU DEPORTE age of the proposed amendments. After the discussion last night vening of the senate tomorrow he present form. The lawyers here would introduce a resolution call- believe there are a number of ing on the department of labor good points in the law but unless

> Judge Owen P. Thompson, who was elected president of the as-W. E. Thomson and Elmer Hairgrove of Kansas City Afterward Judge Norman Jones made a more extended talk on the same subject, indicating that he had given the proposed practice act The general purpose of the amendment is to provide for the code pleading of cases sweater and had an open knife in as defects unless changed before

The majority of the lawyers present accorded with the views expressed by Judge Jones and recorded above. The election of officers resulted in the choice of the following: President - Judge Owen P

Thompson. Vice president - William T.

Wilson. Secretary-Henry English.

Treasurer-Walter W. Wright, Miss Tillie Hairgrove was elected to membership in the association. Judge Jones in beginning is remarks took occasion to compliment the members of the bar on their annual banquet plan and said he did not know of another county where the members of the bar work with such apparentt harmony and general good feeling. Thomas Worthington will represent the association at the meet-

ing of the state bar association in Decatur next week. The arrangements for the ban-Hugh Green.

Friday May 23rd, I. C. chor- project. us, conservatory orchestra.

Girls wanted for candling

EX-EMPEROR CHARLES GENEVA, Wedesday, May 21.

causes friction which may lead to peress Zita, accompanied by several Austrian arch dukes, a numerous suite and a mountain of baggae arrived last evening at Nyon, on the western side of Lake Geneva from St Gaul. The former Austrian royal pair were hissed by the crowd as they alighted from the ordinary train in which they had travelled and took auto mobiles for the Chateau Pranzins, near Geneva, their future home which was once the residence of Prince Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte. The ex-emperor apand was attired in a gown of the latest Parisian mode. Swiss gendarmes will tempor-

arily guard the cheateau. **ASKS BOUNDARIES**

THE HAGUE, May 22. her van Karnbeek, the Dutch foreign minister in a statement here today on the subject of the conference in Paris regarding the revision of the treaty of 1839, said he declared that Holland was ready to be a party to the revision 1919. Be prompt don't make it under a strict reservation that no necessary to send a collector. attempt would be made to alter the territorial status quo which wa founded on historic rights and in keeping with the wishes of the population

The discussions were necessary, he added to re-establish mutual confidence between the people of Holland and Belgium.

FORESTS FIRES BURNING Ely, Minn. May 22.-Forest are burning in remote sections 12 or 14 and some 30 miles from here mostly to the couth, but immediate danger to settlers is not feared. The forest reserves are continually fighting the fires and seem to have the ituation fairly well in build.

WOULD CHANGE

TAX MINIMUM Washington, May 22 .-- Com fort for the small salaried man is provided in a bill introduced congress today by Representative Sabath, Democrat, of Illinois, for revision of the income tax section of the war revenue act. It provides that a single man's personal exemption be fixed at \$2,000, or Weshington, May 22 .- Raifi double the amount stipulated under the present law, while married man, living with and supporting his wife, would be entitled to an exemption of \$4,000 instead of half that sum

> 246 HOMES BURNED Mobile, Ala., May 22.—A cor-

rected estimate of the damage done by yesterday's fire here NAME SCHOOL FOR OFFICER shows that a total of 240 homes Washington, May 22 .- The ar- were burned and that 1,050 peo Washington, May 22.—The argument and that The my balloon school at Arcadia, ple argument without homes. The Cal., has been designated "Ross nomeless argument and that The loss is field," for Lieut. Cleo J. Ross, alls and in tents. The loss is killed in France.





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DECATUR PLEDGES BIG SUM FOR WATER

Fook Prompt Action In Order to Cinch Bond Issue For Enlargement By Glucose Company.

Mention has been made at various times about the reservoir and dam project in Decatur. Two locations have been under consideration, with estimates on construction cost varying from \$700. 000 to \$1,500,009. Special interest centered in the discussion because of the promise of the glucose company to immediately spend \$2,000,660 or more in petterments if assured of a large and certain water supply. After canvassing the situation the city council found that the cost of the reservoir would far exceel the funds immediately available.

Under the stress of doing something quickly the council with the advice of a special citizens' comrunce decided to levy a general improvement tax by which it was proposed thru a series of years to quet this year were made by a provide the additional fund neccommittee including Judge E. P. essary. Mr. Staley, representing Brockhouse, John M. Butler and the glucose company, delayed the action of the directors of the company in approving the \$2,000,000 bond issue until a definite agree-Concert, State St. church, ment was made on the reservoir

The glucose company bonds authorized have already been sold and now because of the assurance given on the water supply. Deeggs and wrapping butter. catur is to have this big plant engive employment to a far greater number of people and in other ways add to the volume of Decatur's business. The action taken in Decatur possibly contains a suggestion for Jacksonville, for for additional funds are necessary to install a filtration plant.

> Lawn mowers sharpened, called for and delivered, 75c Jacksonville Auto Exchange Co. Call III. phone 1561.

WESTMINSTER WOMEN.

The May birthday party of women of Westminster church will be held this afternoon at peared ill and depressed while o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C the ex-empress wore a gay air Bradish on West College avenue. Mrs. Perry C. Thompson will read. All members of the church and congregation are cordially invited to come.

> Concert, State St. church, BE NOT CHANGED Friday May 23rd, I. C. chorus, Conservatory Orchestra.

> > POLL TAX. ROAD DISTRICT NO. 8. Pay to undersigned or to Alexander state Bank before June John Snyder, Commissioner. C. M. Strawn, Clerk.



The Maytag Washer

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The Maytag comes in three models-Electric, Gasoline and hand power.

The Clark Jewel Oil Stove



The high efficiency burners of Clark Jewel Stoves save both time and oil. This combined with other special features-such as heavy glass tark with bail and the pleasing olive green color-all tend to mark a new era in oil stove construction. Comes in 2, 3 and 4

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Those Delicious Before-the-War Favorite Creams Are Here Again

Pound Only

Really there is nothing in candy choicer than our creams; you can get them in the following flavors-

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216 East State St.

and "Homemade" Chocolate Creams.

A&A Liquid Face Powder

No woman who values a good complexion should be without a bottle of A. & A. Liquid Face Powder.

If your arms or hands have become brown from wearing sleeves, if your neck is streaked from wearing a collar, we ask you to purchase a bottle of this powder and notice the marvelous results. You will appreciate this powder when the hot days come as it does not rub off or streak. Two shades, white and flesh, in generous size bottles at twenty-five

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OPERA HOUSE CASE NOW ON HEARING

John Anderson Seeks to Recover Rent He Claims Due-Court

The case of John Anderson

In this case the complainant is in chancery. seeking to recover for . rent he claims is due him on the operal lease, and that the sum of Brown's. former lesses d eclare that they were compelled to CHAPIN SCHOOLS TO vacate the building because it was in dangerous condition and blage of an audience. According! to their statement the roof was in! such condition that part of the plastering had fallen off and there was a likelihood of other plastering falling and doing injury to any persons who happened to be in the building.

The jury hearing the case in-

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The Texas Wonday for kidney and bladder troubles, gravel, diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.25. One small sottle is two months' treatment and often cures. Send for sworn seven testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2256 Olive Street, St. Lou's. Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv.

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sey. C. W. Winter, C. H. Greuber, SPECALI PAPER J. White, James McGrew, August Duewer, Edward Landreth James Large and P. J. Woulfe.

Court Orders. In the appeal case of Jerome Culp vs. E. E. Henry, involving

& Moriarty and the defendants by Crosse Lumber Co., vs. Agnes J. O Priest W. N. Hairgrove and Toban et al., after the hearing

Conservatory Spring Conhouse building which Messrs. cert, Friday May 23rd, State Mr. and Mrs Ensley Moore a copy Hopper & Hofmann had under St. church. Tickets at

not a safe place for the assem- Baccalaureate Address for High Sunday Evening — Eighth a great deal of valuable informa- George W. Davis, 724 South State street. Grade Graduating Exercises tion

The Chapin public schols will lose Friday, May 30, and the baccalaureate services for the The jury hearing the Cludes Jerome Miskell, Harold Pigh school will take place at the cludes Jerome Miskell, Harold M. P. church, Sunday evening, May 25, at 8:30 o'clock. The serminal background of the cludes of mon on this occasion will be delivered by Rev. C. G. Cantrell of the Chapin Christian church. The members of the senior class will have the class day exercises at he M. P. church Thursday evening, May 29

The high school commencement will be held at the Amuse-U heatre Friday evening, May 30. The address will be given by Dr E. C. Lucas of White Hall and his any of its parts. There is glory theme will be "The Price of enough for all." Failure" The graduating class s composed of seven young people as follows: Mary Alderson, who ranks first in the class for the entire high school period; Noda Coulson, Amy Moody, Harold Nergenah, James Anderson, Walter Williams and Alden Al-

The graduating exercises for Wednesday evening, May 28, at the Christian church. There are ten in the class and each one will, have some part in the program.

All those who have not returned personal schedules for 1919, must do so at once. GRANT GRAFF, Assessor

BACK FROM FEDERATED **CLUBS MEETING**

Morgan County Delegates Return From Beardstown Meeting-Mrs. J. Parker Doan to Represent County.

Altho the weather was so unfere with the attendance and the tinguished group. list of delegates from the various cities and clubs was complete. that the federated clubs have

At the business session Thursday morning Mrs. Joseph Grout of Winchester was elected president and the retiring president. Mrs. Edgar D. Glandon of Pittsvice president at large. In preparation for the convention next year Mrs. E. D. Beird of Bluffs was named recording secretary and Miss Louise Frost of Winchester corresponding secretary and treasurer. A vice president was chosen from each county and Mrs. J. Parker Doan is the representative fre Morgan county. The delegates felt especially fortunate in having with them Miss Jessie Spafford, president Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs, and Miss Spafford was heard with very great interest at both the sessions Wednesday afternoon and again Thursday morning. The address Wednesday night was by Prof. Andrew. McLaughlin of Chicago. theme was "The League of Nations." This was of course a very formidable subject but Prof. Mc Laughlin presented a great deal of valuable information and at the same time presented a great deal of human interest matter. The convention was in every way successful.

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT ALEXANDER

onng People Entertained at Party in Honor of Miss Marthe Mason Thursday Evening -Chicken Pie Supper a Success -Personal Items.

Alexander, May 22-A numper of young people were enterained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Martha Mason, the occasion being her birthday. Several hours were spent in a dewith music and in the course of the gan delicious refreshments

vere served. The chicken pie supper viven 'ednesday evening by the M Sunday school was well attended, considering the material weather condition who was a substitute of the condition of the cond was given in the baser m' of the

church and the proceed; amounted to about \$50. Mrs. Anna Beerup of Jacksonville is spending a tew days with elatives at Alexander

Miss Frances Ritter went to

New Berlin Thursday evening to mend a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Hermes. Mrs. C. H. Reerup spent Thurs-B. A. Davenport and C. H. Beerup went on a fishing trip to Bath Thursday.

ISSUED FOR TROOPS

Copy of Bulletin Issued at Le Mans Gives Clear Idea og Big Embarkation Center.

Harry Hofmann is on trial in the circuit court. The complainants is represented by Bellatti Bellatti In the foreciosure suit of Lasting Miss Ella King Morrison of Wayne, Neb.., a niece of Mrs. Ensley Moore, and daughter of a family resident here in earlier years, has for some time been en-Miss Ella King Morrison of Party for Guests. France and is now stationed at cause was referred to the master her cousin, and still another noon at her home in the Alexan- tooth brush.

in canteen service overseas.

of the souvenir edition of The can embarkation center at Le of Jacksonville Rebekah Lodge Mans. This edition is a newspa- No. 13 at her home, 135 Hardin ber of eight pages, issued by the 'avenue Thursday evening. After American Red Cross and presents a brief business session a social School Class at M. P. Church done at the center, together with meeting will be held with Mrs.

> On the front page is a halftone picture of headquarters ofice Gleaners Sunday School Class followed with some photographs of Obenezer Held Meeting. of commendation from G. W. the emparkation center. general in addressing soldiers bers present. Officers were electabout to return to the U. S. ex- ed as follows: pressed appreciation for their services but gave them the timely maker. adivice "Be proud always of your Martin. service in the A. E. F., but be not too vain of your wound chevrons and decorations, if you have them. Many a modest soldier in the S. O. S. would have given much for a place in the front lines. Be proud of the A. E. F., as a whole and do not criticise Miss Rose Henderson

its main purpose no doubt is to and refreshments were served provide interesting reading matter for the soldiers at the center Miss Cohen Is about to return home, and to Hostess to Art Class. Impress the many worth while

Chicken pie supper at Honored Routt Centenary church tonight at College Seniors. 6 o'clock.

est of conscientious effort."

MEMBER OF FAMOUS "LOST BATTALION"

Sergt. Fred Main is making a Morgan county women who ing with the 77th division. This the college, gave an eloquent adwere delegates to the 19th annual division took part in some of the dress on "School Loyalty." meeting of the Federation of nost active fighting of the war, the seniors and representatives Woman's Clubs for the twentieth Sergt. Main has the honor of of other classes responded to Reardstown returned Thursday legiment, which included the social hour in the parlors a pro-Beardstown returned Thursday regiment. which included the social hour in the parlors a afternoon. The sessions were held, famous "lost battalion." In the gram of music was enjoyed. at First Congregational church fighting at Chateau Thierry only 67 men out of 390 survived and favorable, this fact did not inter- | Sergt. Main was one of that dis-

Heinl's greenhouse will be Altogether it was accounted as open evenings, from 6 to 8 one of the strongest conventions o'clock, until June 1. Drive out and select your plants.

SEND SOME HERE

come quite a leading or promi- car county circuit court room.
nent crop of southern California Justice Thompson was on his way field automatically becomes the and S P. Angelo says he has had to Roodhouse to visit relatives. a letter from friends near San Fernandes that they have a har-

Watch, clock, jewelry, re- ZAHN. pairing and engraving. DUFFY, 225½ E. State St.

ATTENTION G. A. R. Regular meeting of Matt the arrival of a daughter at the Starr post at 4:30 o'clock today. S. W. Nichols,, Com.

E. McDougall, Adjt

Social Events

Will Give Card

Ensley Moore, and daughter of a Mrs. John R. Scott of St. Louis family resident here in earlier and Mrs. Charles Grassel of Mrs. John R. Scott of St. Louis years, has for some time been en- Hillsboro are guests at the home that was permanent A son had in canteen work in of Mr. and Mrs. W. Barr Brown, appeared in his family and he was Mrs. Brown will give a card party Le Mans. Miss Margaret Moore | in honor of her guests this after- for quinine and a cigar for a cousin resident in Peoria are also der apartments.

Recently Miss Morrison sent to Miss Fern Haigh Hostess To Past Noble Grand's Club.

Miss Fern Haigh was hostess West street

The Gleaners Sunday Read, major general commanding class met with Miss Hazel James

The Wednesday with fourteen mem-President-Wrs. W. A. Shoe-

president-Mrs. James

Secretary-Miss Ruby Deweese Treasurer-Mrs. Carl Martin. Chairman flower committee Miss Pearl Bridgeman.

Chairman lookout committee-Miss Dorothy Houston. Chairmon of social committee-

Reporter-Mrs. Paul Reid. Following the business session The paper is profusely illua program was given as follows strated with very readable sub- Music, Miss Hazel James. Read ject matter and affords another ings by Miss Beatrice Standley illustration of the American idea A social hour was then enjoyed

Miss Goldie Cohen was hostes ssons of the war In its editorial to members of the Illinois Wothe 8th grade pupils will be held columns the Bulletin under the man's college art class at dinner Vednesday evening. May 28, at heading, "Accomplishments of Thursday evening at the Peacock gives unstinted praise Inn. The table was prettily decoto the organization for what its rated with roses of pink and members have done for the sol- white, and an elaborte six course diers, concluding with the words dinner was served. Following And her work has not been in the dinner the company was invain, for she is reaping the har- formally entertained at the home of Miss Cohen and several hours

The annual Routt college love feast in honor of the senior class was held Wednesday evening at Colonial Inn. The company en joved a sumptuous banquet served in a faultless way. After the brief visit in Jacksonville before final course Prof. Conlin was inreturning to his home in Milton, troduced as toastmaster and filled Pike county. He has been in the the role in a very capable way. overseas service for a year, serv- Rev. Father Formaz, president of

> Don't forget ZAHN'S big sale of "Rebuilt" Cars tomorrow, 2 p. m., at garage if rainy; on lot on E. Court

JUSTICE THOMPSON HERE Justice Floyd Thompson of the Illinois supreme court was a visitor in Jacksonville yesterday for Of late years beans have be- a few hours and was in the Mor-

IF IT RAINS vest of 25 acres and cannot find a buyer. Wish we had a few tons in this vicinity. Tomorrow my "Rebuilt Car" sale will be held at the garage. Starts, 2 p. m. H.

DAUGHTER ARRIVES

AT TANNER HOME A telegram received yesterday home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Tanner in New York City.

BIRTHS

Born, Thursday morning to Mr and Mrs. J. Hawks northwest of the city, twins, a boy and girl. Louis A Pieper, 903 South East street, clerk for Coover & Shreve was wearing a smile yesterday excused for handing out camphor

Born, Saturday, to Mr. and Elmer.

Bulletin, published at the Amerito to the Past Noble Grand's Club Centenary church tonight at

Mrs. Charles Wardall of Tuslarge amount of reading matter hour was enjoyed and danity re- cola will return to her home todescriptive of the work being freshments were served. The next day after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. H. D. Dobyns, 1109 West

> ZAHN'S BIG USED CAR SALE TOMORROW, 2 p. m.

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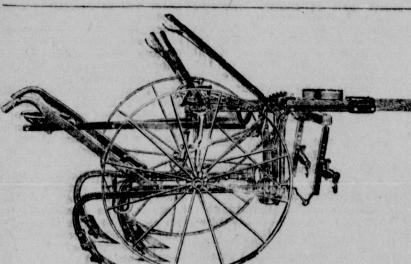
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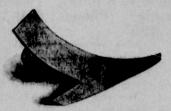
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FRANKLIN MAN SUFFERS STUDENTS RECITAL FRACTURE OF LEG

Dennis Whalen is Trampled by Horse at Davis Sale-Brought to Our Savior's Hospital.

Dennis Whalen, a well known resident of Flinklin, is at Our Savior's hospital suffering from a fracture of the right leg just above the ankle as the result of eing trampled by a horse at the Davis sale Thursday.

Whalen was in the crowd in the barn where the horses were brought in to be shown for sale. Several of the animals had never Adagio from Sonata Pathetique been broken to halter. One beunmanageable and broke away from its attendant and plunged into the crowd. Several persons were knocked down but all escaped injury except Mr. alen. The horse struck him on the ankle with great force.

R. E. Harmon, who was at the Two Short Arias from Manon and found the bone was badly fractured and advised that he be Evangeline Bishop sale, gave Mr. Whalen first aid taken to the hospital for atten-tion. He was brought to Our Savior's hospital where he was attended by Dr. Metcalf of Franklin. It was found that the bone is badly splintered. Mr. Whalen was resting fairly well last night but it will be several weeks before he will be able to get around With Verdure clad from "The

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ers heard the student's recital in 'The second part of the procollege Thursday evening. A pro- Taylor's cantata the college. The program:

Bourree, from Suite in D. Bernice Holnback and Laila Skinner

..... Beethoven

Nelle Lindley

Violin Obligato, Estelle Cover Meditation (organ) Mailly Isabel Woodman

Lescaut Massanet Hilma Franz

Michaela's Aria from Carmen

Marjorie Knight

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MORGAN COUNTY BOYS ARRIVE AT HOME PORT

Local Men in 33rd Division Make Port in New York-Are Met by Many Illinois Citizens.

telegram came to the Joural Thursday evening from Capt. P. Owen who is one of the committee appointed by Governor Lowden to meet the Illinois soldiers who are returning home. Capt. Owen said the boys arrived in good condition, well and hap-

Weber said he was being sent | ments. Camp Merritt and later would be sent to some cantonment nearer ly the arrival of Mr. Weber will

Corporal Allen M. Stewart telling of his arrival in New York City. He will go to Camp Mills. Corporal Stewart has been with the military police of the 33rd division.

CONCERT AT STATE

STREET CHURCH The concert to be gien this eveing by the Illinois College 'horus and the Conservatory Orchestra in State Street church ofers an interesting program. The first part will be taken up with pieces played by the orchestra, under Mr Kritch's direction and a group of songs sung by Charles H. Keep, tener, who next chestra plays two famous overtures, that to Mozart's opera

more modern one to Humper-Gretel." Of particular interest will be the two pieces compose by Mr. Kritch's pupil, Mr. Frederick G Meyers, a Gavotte and a Romance arranged by him for string orchestra. Mr Keen will AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE sing feur songs, accompanied by Miss Ruth Duncan.

Music hall at Illinois Woman's gram will be ocupied by Coleridge "Hiawatha's gram of unusual excellence was Wedding Feast,' composed for given and all of the participants tenor solo, mixed chorus and or- ly a reflection on local buyers but gave evidence not only of talent chestra, with words by Long- is a part of a move on the part but revealed the result of the fellow. This cantata is the first excellent instruction received at of three similiar ones, all with business on a plane with other text from Longfellow's famous Romance Sommerrell poem "The Song of Hiawatha." tand the tenor solo, one of Col-...... Sommerrell eridge Taylor's choicest composi-(tions will be sung by Mr. Keep. chorus, and the music, lyet entirely occidental in its orchestration and its flow of By the Waters of Minnetonka Imelody. The accompaniment will Helen Holt The Lieurance be played by Miss Ruth Duncan

The proceeds of this will be devoted to the Marcus ed this office. A table in the school Alumni at Ashland. The Kellerman Scholarship Fund, lack part shows the rating of

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A DREARY WEEK.

J. Pluvius has been very un-... Meyerbeer days this week. Much of the time,

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For some time past is has been evident that the people of the Congregational church needed much better facilities for general assembly room which may be used eron stock. py.

J. W. Chipchase received a message from Carl Weber Thurs
for a variety of purposes, a stage at one side of it, a library room of or the ever increasing collection for the ever increasing collection of the sale total
Strawn and Amos Coker were the day evening announcing his ar- of books due to the legacy of Miss auctioneers and S. J. Camm servrival in New York City at 7 Alice Rhoades, sixteen class as clerk. Charles Clifton Davis is o'clock Thursday morning. Mr. rooms and various other improve-

A meeting was held last week to examine the plans which have the buyers and prices are given home for final discharge. Evident- been here for some time and last hereunder. evening at an adjourned meeting be a surprise as his father said the plans were adopted. The anlast Saturday that he was at an ticipated cost including a steam embarkation port but did not heating plant and renovation of know when he would sail for the present audience room, is about \$32,000. Steps were taken Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stewart also at the meeting last night to sereceived a message from their son cure this amount and the canvass will begin at once.

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From County Agents Office

Employment for Returning Soldiers and Sailors-The U. S. defall ie to take the place left va- partment of labor has established cant in the Conservatory by Mrs. an office at 10 West Adams street, Genevieve Clark Wilson. The or- Chicago, Ill, for the purpose of aiding returned soldiers and sail- head, 13 at \$28.50 per head, 10 ors in securing employment Man; 'The Marriage of Figare' and the of these want to work on farms. \$70.50 per head, three at \$65 per I F. Mason, of Elgin, well known head, two at \$60.50 per head. dink's fairy opera "Haensel and to the farmers of Illinois, is in charge of this office. If any of our Morgan county farmers want head, three at \$48 per head; three to try one of these men, this of- at \$60 per head and one at \$66. fice will try to get one of them The Wool Market-Jackson-

vill has been a very good wool at \$85 and one at \$82.50. market in time past and will colupare favorably with any of the \$80. cities of the country in this respect. A move to pool the clips of small growers is not necessariof farmers to put the farming organized business. Heretofore, the farmer has had to pay the price fixed by some one else for what he buys and to take a price fixed by some one else for what Most of the work is sung by the he had to sell. The Illinois Agriwhile cultural Association is building somewhat oriental in coloring, is a selling machine that will enable wool growers to name a price on their products in the same way any other business does.

Is Morgan county rated right? The report of the Illinois Farm. s' Institute for 1917 has reach started years ago by Mr. Keller- 24 leading Illinois counties rankproduction. Morgan is 21 in fred Decker of Chicago former-corn, 14 in wheat, and not in the law Miss Heater of Ashland sange Office, The New Home We are not mentioned amongst the first twenty-four counties in the first twenty-four co cows, hogs, or sheep.

These figures were collected by he state department of Agriculwe that far in the rear? Such things ought not so to be.

The Milk Situation-This is not propitious to our vicinity four at all encouraging to either proprices are apparently high from both day and night, rain has fall-the consumers standpoint there Widor en while overcoats and fires in ducer or consumer. Although the furnaces or stoves have been are some conditions that are not Widor needed. Much corn has been very favorable to the producer. planted and some yet remains to One of our largest concerns has be put in the ground and it is curtained the buying of milk for wholly possible that the grain a starter due to the adoption of planted yet will do as well as a chemical product for the same HATS SPECIALLY MADE rooms with board or furnish- that which was put in some days purpose. Ice cream manufacturago. Two years ago we had some ers are said to have quit buying late cold weather calling for fires cream, but are using butter and COLORS AT HERMAN'S. in June but that was exceptional a milk powder in the manufacture just as the present conditions are. of ice cream. These statements HOME FROM STATE MEETING are not made as a criticism upon path of the local milk producer either up to him to sell cream only, seek a new market for whole milk, change to beef cattle, or quit handling cattle. At present, four well known milk producers have declared their intenion of reducing their herds.

> Chicken pie supper at Centenary church tonight at 6 o'clock.

ERNEST ALFORD BACK Ernest Alford has been in the phone 1561. overseas service of the army and was recently discharged and re- BACK FROM STATE turned to Morgan county. He was in Co., F, of the 151st artillery battalion in the 76th division. He took a special course of train- | Earl Spink, delegate, have arrived ing at Lewis institute in Chicago, home from Ottawa after attending with special reference to opera- the state association of Congregation of gasoline engines. He was tional churches. The gathering later assigned to Co. F, and sent | was very successful about a hunto Camp Deven. July 16 the bat- dred more than had been antici talion started for overseas duty pated being present. and was located a few miles from the front at the signing of the

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Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Logsdon.

SALE OF C.E. DAVIS LIVE STOCK THURSDAY

Proceeds Totaled Over \$10,000-Hogs Brought Good Prices.

The administrator's sale of the livestock of the late Charles E. work than are now possessed and Davis was held at the farm near with that fact in view a special Sulphur Springs Thursday. There committee was appointed to se- was a large crowd present and cure suitable plans from a profes-good prices prevailed for the hogs sional architect which was done. but only fair prices for the horses The plans contemplate a large all of which are registered perch-

the administrator. Dinner was served by the ladies of Pisgah

Frank E. Drury six years old gray mare, \$405, pair two years old grey mare, \$380. J. Drury black mare and

colt, \$380. W. W. Robertson four years old grey mare, \$300. Gilbert Whitlock ten years old rey mare, \$255.

Frank Waltman two years old black mare, \$230. J. W. Arnold seven years old gray mare and colt, \$290, three

years old gelding \$140. George Wackerle two years old stallion \$270. Frank Dannebarger eight years

old stallion, \$210. W. W. Robertson seven years old mule \$212.50. L. W. Cox five years old mule,

J. W. Arnold mule, \$150.

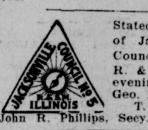
Hogs. L. W. Cox ten hogs \$42.50 per head, 11 at \$35.50 per head, two sows at \$47 per head.

J. W Arnold 13 shoats \$30 per at \$19 per head, three sows at Guy Rook ten hogs at \$35.75 per head, three sows at \$56 per

R. E. Harmon three sows and pigs at \$100 each. C. J. Drury one sow at \$90, one

Mr. Pierson sow and pigs at R. Bergschneider ten shoats at \$14.90 per head.

John Wys 11 shoats at \$32.50 George Wackerle boar hog at



Stated assembly of Jacksonville Council, No. 5, R. & M., this; evening. Geo. F. Haigh,

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI

REUNION AT ASHLAND Wednesday evening there was delightful reunion of high gathering was in the parlor of the Methodist church and about a ed according to their importance the evening was spent formally in various lines of agricultural with various numbers. Mrs. Allist in oats, barley, rye, or hay. a number of selections; Miss Iona ly Miss Hexter of Ashland, sang either horses, beef cattle, dairy Miss Bertha Bergen gave readings and an orchestra played at intervals during the evening. Nice refreshments were served and a ture. Is this rating correct Are pleasant social time enjoyed, the gathering remaining till twelve before ready to disperse.

Officers for the ensuing year wer echosen: President-Miss Ethel Short idge of Jacksonville. Vice president-Miss Bertha Bergen of Ashland. .

Secretary - Henry Harding of Ashland. MIDDLE AYE WOMAN'S FOR US IN ALL SUITABLE

The meeting of the state medthe changes in business practice, ical association ended last evenbut are given to show that the ing after a profitable gathering of three days. Many excellent is not strewn with roses. Its papers were read and much valuable information imparted. Those present from Jacksonville were Doctors Adams, Frank, Gregory, Crouch, Stacy, Reid and wife, Bowe, Chapin and wife, Josephine Milligan, Grace Dewey, Duncan and Cole. Doctors Adams, Frank and Chapin read papers. Dr. Chapin was made vice president of the secretaries' conference.

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Among the large number that have been received recently none history made public today by the are more interesting than the fol- war department lowing letter from Dr. J. T. Edwards, of Fayetteville, Ga. Dr. of 3,7000,000 Americans is vis-Edwards, it will be remembered, ualized in the history by considrecently gave Tanlac his unquali- ering the force as a single man hed indorsement in a public state- and the entire war period as one ment and the testimonial pub- dinner hour. Articles comprised lished below was recently given in the army ration assumed these him by one of his patients. His tremendous totals: letter follows just as it was writ-

Fayetteville, Ga. Mr. G. F. Willis, Atlanta, Ga.

I am enclosing you herewith morning, and came in to tell me what Tanlac had done for him. He says too much cannot be said about It' certainly has cured

J. T. Edwards, M. D. Mr. McGough's statement fol-

"I suffered from indigestion and ould not eat anything but what would hurt me. Constination gave me a great deal of trouble also. My symptoms were indigestion, hear; burn and gas on the stomach after eating. My appetite was rregular, and my food sailed to ourish me. This trouble caused ne to get very poor-in fact I got so thin and weak I was hardly able

I bought three bottles onDr. Edward's recommendation, and I am now feeling all right again, and am able to attend to busin weight and am doing fine. Tan-

lar do the work. end wishes to take s mething that instances not intentional.

by Coover & Shreve; in Meredosia used only in cases of extremity, by R. B. Field; in Murrayville by was to consist of 3 cakes of beef M. E. Gilbert; in Waverly by the prepared with a bread-compound

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SUBSISTENCE BRANCH OF ARMY A SUCCESS

Official War "Material" History Made Public by War Department Indicates Success Won by This Branch of Army—Tremendous Totals Comprised in Army

Washington - "Soldiers who fought against Spain in 1898 lost in weight on an average of 22 pounds each; the average American soldier at the end of the fighting in 1918 weighed twelve pounds more than he did when the selective service act or his

ceived daily from scores of well Thus the success won by the known men and women who have army's subsistence branch in the great war is epitomized in chapters of the official war "material"

The food problem of an army

150,000.000 pounds; bacon pounds; flour (bread) 1,000,000, 000 pounds; butter 17,500,000; oleomargarine 11,000,000; baked beans 150,000,000 pounds; potastatement I have just received toes 487.000.000 pounds; onions army. One chapter of the refrom Mr. T. M. McGough. He has 40,000.000 pounds; corn, beans port gives a short history of the sold out here, and is moving to and peas 150,000,000 cans; to-Turin, Ga. He was here this matoes 190,000,000 cans; prunes, finally to take over the domestic peaches and apples (for desert) 107,000,000 cans; sugar 350,-000,000 pounds; coffee 75,000,-000 pounds; evaporated milk 200,000,000 cans.

The bill for this "meal" amount ed to \$727,000,000 to December 1, 1918 the per capita cost having risen from 4 cents in 1897 to 48

At the time of the armistice. American soldiers in France were food daily. dous quantity over the 3,000-mile principal obstacle to be overcome. This and necessity for conserving cargo space led directly in the later months to the shipment of dehydrated vegetables to the American expeditionary force.

"The problems were solved only by the assistance of the Am-I gained seventeen pounds erican food industry," the report says, and while instances were found of food specifications being I now recommend fanlac to violated, these are declared to everyone who is sick like I was have been very few and in most

The emergency ration of Tanlac is sold in Jacksonville American soldier, designed to be of ground cooked wheat, each

cake weighing 3 ounces; three 1-ounce cakes of chocolate; three fourth ounces fine salt and 1 dram black papper.

A special ration was designed for the use of invalid soldiers, including patted chicken, dried eggs, puddings, etc.

Importance attached to the supply of fresh coffee for the men is evidenced by the decision to ship the bean in the green form and have it roasted near the front. This led to the invention of portable roasters capable of handling several tons a day.

"Noting that tobacco has established its claim to a recognized place in the soldier's life," the report says probably 95 per cent of the American expeditionary force used the weed in one form or another. Monthly shipments averaged 20,000,000 cigars and 425,000,000 cigarettes.

The soldier's sweet tooth was satisfied by a monthly shipment of 300,000 pounds of candy during the early part of the war but this increased, in November, 1918 to 1,373,300 pounds, and in the following month the war department made candy a part of the regulation issue, 1 1-2 pounds being issued to each man each month. A close companion in popularity was chewing gum, more than 3,000,000 packages a month being consumed.

More than half of the Fifth Liberty loan would be required to pay for the clothing and uniform equipage of the American events which led the government wool clip and to commandeer the output of practically every fac-

Interesting statistics are given economies effected by changes design. For instance elimination of lacings and eyelets in trousers saved \$17,000,000 and redesigning of the coat cut the cost of these garments \$5,000,000 Expert cutting reduced the conconsuming 9,000,000 pounds of yard and saved 2,300,000 yards Moving this stupen- on the total order. Cotton textiles produced for the army would line of communication was the furnish a strip 3 feet wide and of suffcient length to wrap 18 layers around the equator.

Innovations resulting from shortages in material included the substitution of American dyes for the German product and the use of vegetable "ivory" in button making.

The activities of the quartermaster corps (afterwards taken over largely by the bureau of purstorage and supply), included also the furnishing of hats, shoes, boots, fuel, oil, paints, tools, harness and harness equipment and even music. Prominent composers volunteered for the work of selecting a "balanced ration" of jazz and more restrained orchestrations for the army

To give the American aviator he surest fuel possible, the department took over every drop of Olinger. She was accompanied "25.7 degree fighting naptha" Olinger. She was accompanied and confined its use to the service home by Miss Myrtle Bird of planes actually on the front.

Conservation of shipping space orchestra. resulted in the revolutionizing of packing methods. Clothing was field arrived here yesterday, havpressed into bales, shoes shipped ing been called by the serious illn bags and trunks were dissem bled and crated. The New York Baling Plant, according to the report, saved the government \$55,-000,000 in tonnage expenditures.

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ASBURY

brough of South Jacksonville catarrhal mucus from the inteswere Wednesday guests of their tinal tract and allays the inflamson, Carl and wife.

home Tuesday from a pleasant visit with Miss Besse Harrison in One dose will convince or money Jacksonville. While there she refunded. For sale by all drugattended the May Day program gists. -Adv. given at the Woman's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bealmear of Sinclair Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trotter and Mr. and Mrs. George Hembrough spent Wednesday evening at the home of Carl Hembrough.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Gibson and children Rea and Virginia spent Sunday with relatives in Murray-

Mrs. G. W. Hembrough and Mrs. C. L. Hembrough attended the Central Point picnic dinner Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Craig and children Brenda and Delos were last Friday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenwood in Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Priest and daughter, Miss Eula of Jacksonspent Thursday evening! with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hem-

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lashmet of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reed and R. W. Megginon were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. C. L. Hembrough Miss Elvira Towne spent Wednesday with Miss Mildred Rey-

Mrs. Harry Clark and daughter Mariana attended the May Day program given at the Woman's

Lynford Reynolds was a Sun-day guest of his uncle, W. H. Hembrough in South Jackson-

FRANKLIN

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bervman and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Kine of Jacksonville were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Sarah Hill. Miss Lola Austin returned to 'eoria Monday after a few days' viist with her grand parents, P. Sturgis and wife.

Miss Lucille Olinger, who has een traveling with a young laties' orchestra, arrived home Friday for a few weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

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12:10-M. Colonder, Swiss

12:20-Miss Rose Schneider-

man and Miss Mary Anderson,

delegates of the National Wom-

en's Trade Union League of the

stantinople, the head of the Or-

12:30-The Patriarch of Con-

12:45-Essad Pasha, delegate

1:00-Monsieur M. L. Coromi-

of Albania, to present the claims

las, Greek minister at Rome, to

4:00-Herbert Hoover.

Luncheon-Newton D. Baker,

4:15-M. Bratiano, of the

4:30-Dr. Alfonso Costa, for-

4:45-M. Boghos Nubar, Ar-

5:15-M. Pachitch of the Ser

5:30-Frank Walsh, represen-

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Mr. E. R. Angelo visited with

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ter a brief visit with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodall and family of Winchester and

Miss Kate and George Moore of

Point Pleasant spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ford of Greenfield were Sunday visitors with the latter's father Mr. F. M.

Glen Lear, Reat and Phillip

Scholfield spent Sunday afternoon

Miss Ruth and Irene Hamel and guest, Miss Bertha Hundley

spent Saturday night with the

ormer's grandfather, Mr. Peter

Earl Sutton of Riggston spent

Miss Mary Welsh spent Sunday

Those who called on Mr. and

Mrs. C. W. Potter Sunday were

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ranson, Mr.

and Mrs. Will Herring and Mr

and Mrs. Allen Sturdy and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clup and daughter Ruth of Woodson and Mr. John Dobson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Culp. Misses Defia, Emma, Lillie

and Robert Flynn spent Sunday vering at the home of Walte Mrs. C H. Sutton spent Tues

y with Mrs J. T. Ranson.

Misses Bertha Hundley ave Ranson spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Miss Faye ummers near Manchester Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blimling

and two daughters, Floy and

Arice, and son, Ferderick and

heir guest. Miss Ada Story spent

Tuesday evening with Mr. and

rill, the Misses Bertha Hundley,

Flizabeth and Bertha Weeks spent Wednesday evening with

Miss Katherine Lewis called on Miss Delia Flynn Thursday after-

Mrs. C. E. Hamel and son Harold were shopping in Jacksonville

Mrs J. T. Ranson and daughter Faye attended a party at the ceme of Charlie Sutton near

Mrs. John Welsh and son, John and three daughters, Emma, Bertha and Elizabeth, motored to Literberry Sunday and spent the

day with Mr. and Mrs John

Walter Fearneyhough and family and Mrs Martha Burton were Sunday visitors with Mr and

Mr and Mrs Charlie Sutton called on Mr and Mrs J T Ran-

Mr and Mrs Walter Lewis and

three chi and J T. Ranson spent Sund 1/ evening with

pent Sunday afternoon with Misses Ruth and Irene Hamel.

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gressive Republican senators at

and Warren of Wyoming, as

chairmen of the finance and ap-

propirations committees. respec ively, until the committee or

ommittees reaches a decision.

509 N. Main St.

Just received, a few hun dred nounds of the U. S. fish,

conference late today decided ot to take any definte action fr their fight against election Senators Penrose of Pennsylvania

Misses Ruth and Irene Hamel.

Faye Ranson, Emma,

Riggston Friday evening.

Mrs Lon Fearneyhough

son Sanday afternoon

Barnhart and wife.

Misses Letha and Scholfield and Bertha Hundley

Halligan

John Welsh, Jr., Austin Cocke-

Mrs. Joe Barnhart.

Saturday night and Sunday with

his aunt, Mrs. J. T. Ranson.

afternoon with Marie Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis.

Masters and family.

with Harold Hamel.

Hamel of Jacksonville.

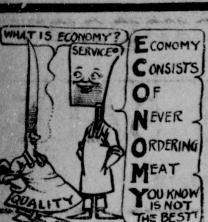
returned to her home Sunday

Mrs. J. W. Blimling and family.

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PRESIDENT RECEIVES MANY PEOPLE IN DAY

List of President Wilson's Appointments For One Day is Illuminating-Diversity of Interests Claim Chief Executive's Attention.

Paris. - (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-President Wilson had no peace conference council to attend today and devoted his time to receiving various individuals and deputations. His list of appointments is illuminating as showing what a presidential day may be and what a diversity of interests claim the attention of the chief executive.

11:00 o'clock-Dr. Wellington Koo, to present the Chinese delegation to the peace conference. 11:10-M. le Marquis de Vogue and a delegation of seven thers representing the congress

National Francais, to present

their view as to the disposition of

the left bank of the Rhine. 11:30-Assyrian and Chaldean lelegation with a message from

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the Assyrian-Chaldean nation. GRATEFUL FOR HELP 11:45-Dalmation delegation to present to the president the **GIVEN BY AMERICANS** result of the plebiscite of that

Work of Greek Commission, of 12:00-M. Bucquest, charge d' American Red Cross, Under affaires of San Marino, to convey Direction of Lieut. Col. Edward the action of the grand council of Capps, Saved Thousands from San Marino conferring on the Starvation and Exposure. president honorable citizenship in

> Kavalla, Macedonia, April 11 -By Mail) - There are so many Americans in Kavalla, the first city in the Balkans to become a basis for American Red Cross operations, that it has some of the aspects of a real American city. Here the finest tobacco in the world-the bulk of which is consumed in America-is grown. Here the great American tobacco companies have export head-

For years Bulgaria has looked upon Kavalla with a covetous eye. Although defeated and subdued. she looked hopefully to the peace congress at Paris to give her Kavalla is not a harbor but Bulgaria, which now has only the day, May 23rd. shallow port of Dedegatch, at the mouth of the Gulf of Enos, is anxious to get any outlet through Macedonia and the sea for her large output of tobacco, wheat, livestock, silk and attar of roses, and would be quite ready to spend any sum in developing and deepening the harbor.

ruthless practices they followed in all occupied territory. They pillaged and destroyed. They made every effort to make the land uninhabitable. They cut down trees and carried off furniture and everything made of wood. They sacked the homes and drove the Greek inhabitants out. When the Greek commission of the American Red Cross established relief posts here, after the armistice, no section of the Balkans ever presented a more depressing picture of misery and The Americans found the inhabitants dying by the dozen from famine, exposure and typhus. They established soup kitchens and dispensaries and gave out tens of thousands of American-made garments. They sent physicians, nurses and medical supplies, distributed hundreds of thousands of loaves of bread made of American flour, established shelters for the homeless women and children and cared for

bounded gratitude of the help They say the foods furnished by remedy by Armstrong's Drug the American Red Cross was the Stores and Luly-Davis Drug Co.

had in four years.

first substantial nourishment they

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AIRPLANES CARRY FOOD SUPPLY

London, April 20 .- When the Allied Armistice Commission first arrived at Spa, its headquarters in Germany, says the Westminster Gazette, there was not enough food and a wireless S. O. S. was sent to the Royal Air Force for help. A squadron of airplanes was equipped with parachutes each having a ration bag attached with bully beef, bread and other foodstuffs, and within twenty-four hours these were successfully dropped for the delegates.

Concert, I. C. chorus and orchestra, Charles H. Keep, soloist, State St. church, Fri-

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Jorden of York, Nebraska, have returned to their home after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Mary J. Laurie on Finley street.

During the war the Bulgarians adopted in Kavalla the same "Gets-It" for Corns

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women and children and cared for the hordes of broken and dispirited Greek and Serbian soldiers who had been released from vile prison camps in Bulgaria.

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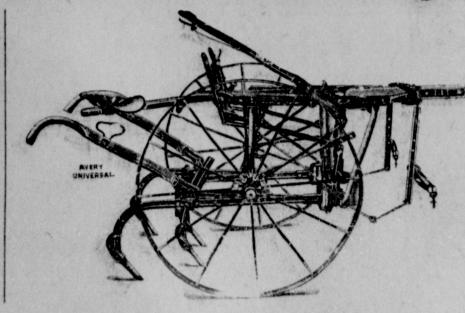


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RECENT HAPPENINGS IN LITERBERRY

John McFarland Arrives from Overseas Service-Class 9 of the Christian Church Sunday School to Hold Sale-Other Notes.

Literberry, May 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pierce entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rheinbach and Mr. and Mrs. McCourtney of Springfield

Mrs. Abe Liter and son Beryl and wife of near Virginia spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie Liter and daughter Georgia. Wanted-A good attendance at

market to be given by Class 9 of the Christian church Saturday afternoon May 24th, to be held up town at one of the stores. Pies, cakes, bread and cottage cheese etc. to be sold. Anyone wanting special order please call Mrs. Mae Myers, the president.

M. M. Crum of Jacksonville was visitor here Saturday. Quite a large crowd attended he Sunday school convention at

he Christian church Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Guy entertained some friends from Macomb last

Misses Lora Petefish and Geor gia Liter attended a luncheon in

Jacksonville Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Al Chapman and aughter went to Jacksonville reently to attend a surprise dinner given in honor of Mrs. Chapman's prother, John Ray, the occasion

being his birthday. Miss Alma Vorhees of Joy Prairie visited last week with the

family of Ed Ator.
Mrs. W. H. Yancy and Mrs. Allie Moore of Prentice spent Sunday with John Yancy and family

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from overseas army service re cently. He left here June 28 for Camp Beauregard, La., and did not see anyone he knew from the time he left that camp until he landed in Chicago Sunday night when he ran across a boy who left at the same time that he did. Mr McFarland was on the firing line

and attended Rally Day

ing from throat trouble.

Mrs. E. G. Young went to

sister, Mrs. Meline, who is seffer-

John McFarland arrived home

account of army life. SPRING FESTIVAL CONCERT I. C. chorus, Conservatory orchestra, Friday, May 23, State St. church.

Nov. 10 at daybreak and fought

up to the signing of the armistice

He looks well and gives a fine

ARENZVILLE

John Weeks is the proud ownr of a new Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Lee McGinnis and son Noah and Miss Bessie Wade motored over to Jacksonville one day recently.

Quite a large number witness the famous picture, "The Hearts of Humanity" last week Mrs. Grace Fraser was a guest at the home of Edward Terry

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McGinnis, sons Noah and Russell spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Miss Bessie Wade spent Sunday with her father at Arcadia. Lee McGinnis is shipping hogs and cattle to the market this

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoppe and Mrs. William Charlesworth motored to Jacksonville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boatman spent Sunday with friends near

John Divver arrived Saturday from a visit at New Canton. Mrs Weeks is a guest at the some of her son, Bert Wekse, in Springfield

Mrs. John Kehoe has returned com Ossawatomie, Kansas where the went to visit her mother, Mrs. Mary Walters.

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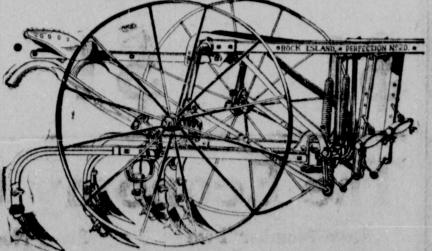
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CHILDREN'S PARTY AT MURRAYVILLE

Jacksonville Sunday to see her Little Miss Margaret Hull Entertains Friends in Honor of Ninth Ralph Norman of Springfield Birthday Anniversary - Other visted his aunt and grandmother News Items from Murrayville.

> Murrayville, May 21.-Miss Margaret Hull entertained a few of her little friends Saturday evening in honor of her ninth birthday. Ice cream and cake were served and the children had a good time in general.

R. Y. Gibson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stice Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan heppard and daughter of Virden, were guests Sunday of James Rea and daughter Miss Bessie. R. D. Mawson and family, S.

B. Jones and family, George Tan-na hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walker, Miss Leona Daniel and Miss Eleanor Crouse were Beardstown visitors Sunday. Misses Floreca Short and Edna forrells of Jacksonville spent

Mrs. J. E. Wyatt of White Hall came Saturday for a visit with relatives here. S. F. Sooy and family and Miss

Sunday with home folks.

Bess Haynes attended a baptizing and basket dinner near Girard Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cade and daughter Charlotte Virginia. were

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Tindall near Springfield. Mrs. John Boruff spent Satur-day and Sunday with relatives in Jacksonville.

Miss Leona Daniel of Chicago is visiting her cousin C. T. Danlel and family from Sunday until Vednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson and on and Mr. and Mrs. John Leach of Jacksonville were Sunday afternoon visitors with the former's brother, S. B. Robinson and wife. Miss Grace Cook of Jacksonville visited friends here Sunday

Hallock, Minn., where he has been imployed to pitch ball this season, provided he makes good.

Miss Marie Bush of Jacksonville spent Sunday with friends

Miss Ruth Fenstermaker, teacher in the I. O. O. F. home at Lincoln spent Sunday night

with Mrs. Mary Gunn. Dean Crouse, Sam Jones, Claude Gunn, George Tannahill and T. G. Beadles attended the Ridgely encampment of the I. O. O. F. in Jacksonville Friday ev-

Miss Lucille Pennell spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Lucile Antrobus in Manchester. Mrs. J. E. Wyatt of White Hall

day in Jacksonville. **CERO-BUTTER** (Better than apple butter) land Oakland and Premier Another lot just in; 25c pkg. makes 1/2 gallon—it's delic-

HEATED CONTROVERSY THRUOUT BOHEMIA

Over Question of Dividing up Great Estates in Section of mand That Land be Taken Over by State.

Prague, April 27.—(Corres-ondence of The Associated Press) There is a heated controversy throughout Bohemia over the question of dividing up the great estates held by the land owning magnates of this section of Czecho-Slovakia. The great part of the land in Bohemia is in the hands of large land owners and there is a widespread demand that the estates shall be taken over by the state and in some way put in the hands of the poorer classes.

The people are all the more insistent that this action should be taken because the land owners. for the most part, have been open enemies of the Czech Nationalists and have been faithful satelites of the Hapsburg dynasty which oppressed Bohemia for four cen-

government was to appoint a commission to make recommendations for reform in land owning. The commission now has reported recommending that the great estates should be bought by the state and that no land owners should be allowed to hold more than about 625 acres. The question as to what amount the state should pay these land owners for the land it expropriates in this com-pulsory fashion has caused seri-ous differences of opinion. All but a few extremists concede that the land should be paid for. President Masaryk favors a generous compensation to the land owners while Premier Kramarz, who has always been identified with the Czech Conservatives, intervenes in behalf of the land owners by insisting that they should be al owed to hold up to 7,500 acres It is expected that this ques tion will be settled when Premier Kramarz returns from the peace conference at Paris.

The Catholic Ladies Aid Society will give an entertainment at the K. of C. hall Friday night, May 23, at 8:30. Members and friends invited.

MADE RAID ON POTATO FARM

Be rlin, April 14 .-- A small army of 1,000 organized plunderers recently made a raid upon a huge potato farm not far from Stettin, forced the employes of the farm to help them transport its products to the railroad station and compelled railroad officials to order a special train on which they carried their plunder into Stettin and sold it. The farm owners have appealed to the German general assembly at Weimar to punish the robbers.

Mrs. Bluford Violett of Beards-Half Block South of Court town was one of the city shoppers yesterday.

AMERICAN FOODSTUFFS IN THE NEAR EAST

American Flour and Fish is Principal Means of Existence of Thousands of Refugees-Red Cross Distributes Food.

Tig Ani, Isle of Samos, Aegean Sea, April 5.—(By Mail.)—No matter at what tiny port in the Near East one's ship touches he finds American flour and foodstuffs have been unloaded. Here in the ancient home of Phythagoras, the town which once rivelled ancient Athens, there are thousands of refugees driven from Asia Minor during the war by the Turks, with American flour and fish from the Turkish coast their

principal means of existence. Duck-like Turkish caiques rush out to the American food ships which anchor here at intervals and unload the flour which is distributed on donkey back into the interior of the island. Both Tig Ani and Vathey, the latter the principal port of the island of Samos, are now well supplied with American staple foods.

American Red Cross representatives, working under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, Va., see that the food is equitably distributed. Other Red Cross field workers perform a like service on the island of Nikaria.

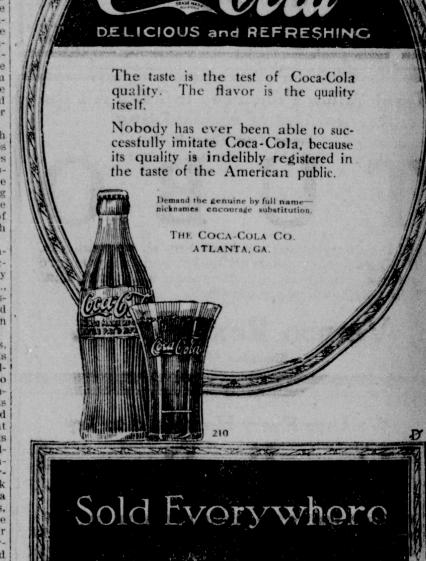
The inhabitants of Leros and Lipso, Greek islands seized a few years ago by the Italians, hope soon to be reunited to Greece. Leros boasts that its inhabitants are direct descendants of the ancient Greeks. The island has changed little from ancient times and the natives are famous for their classic beauty. The island of Samos receives special consideration in the matter of American food for about 10.000 Greek refugees from Smyrna and Asia Minor, driven out by the Turks, Ira Fanning left Monday for have been living in distress on the island during the war. With their native mastique wines, olives, oranges, nuts, figs, fresh fish and American food the natives of Samos are now faring not so bad-

> Many American soldiers of Greek parentage are now visiting the Greek Islands after having fought in France. girls recently distributing food to refugees were greeted by a group of American soldiers.

"What are you Americans do ing in this far-off island?" the girls inquired in astinoshment. "Oh, we've finished up our work along the Rhine," one Amerand Mrs. Clara Crouse spent Tues- ican Greek said, "and now we've come back to the homes of our

> Concert, I. C. Chorus and Orchestra; Charles H. Keep, soloist, State St. church, Friday, May 23rd.

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SOX BREAK QUINN'S

Chicago Blanks New York in First Game of the Series-Other American League Games.

Chicago, May 22-Jack Quinn's winning streak was broken today when Chicago blanked New York 1 to 0 in the first game of the Weaver's scratch double in the first inning followed by a single by Jackson gave Chicago the only run of the game. A fast double play started by Williams prevented the visitors from tying the score in the third. The score: New York AB, R.H. O. A. E.

Vicker, rf.3 Peckinpaugh ss. .3 Mogridge, p. ...0 0

...32 0 9 24 15 Totals *Batted for Quinn in 8th. Chicago AB. R. H. O. A. J. Collins, rf. ...1 Wever, 2b. 4 E Collins 2b. ...4 Jackson, 1f.3 0

Totals 29 1 427 9 New York 000 000 000 ---Chicago 100 000 00*-1 Two base hits Weaver, Bodie, Lewis; stolen base, Risberg; sacrifice hits, Peckinpaugh, Vick; doublep lays, Williams-Risberg-Gandil; left on base, Chicago 5 New York 7; first base on errors Chicago 3; base on balls. Quinn 1; hits off Quinn 4 in 7; Mogridge 0 in 1; struckout, by Williams 4; Quinn 2; losing pitcher Quinn.

Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Cleveland, O., May 22.-Philadelphia lost today's game to Cleveland 3 to 2 in ten innings after tying the score in the ninth on errors by Coveleskie and Chapman. In the tenth Chapman got a scratch single, stole second and ook third on McAvoy's bad throw. Speaker and Smith were purposely passed and Gardner singled, scoring Chapman. The

Philadelphia-000 000 002 0-2 6 2

Cleveland-001 001 000 1-38 1 Batteries-Kinney, Geary and McAvoy; Coveleskie and O'Neill.

Detroit, 6; Boston, 3. Detroit, Mich, May 2/2—Detroit made it two straight victories

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over Boston by winning today 6 to 3. Cobb's hit past third in and winning run. Love pitched

Boston ... 020 000 010-3 6 Detroit . . . 010 100 31*-6 9 4 erage, Mrs. Mary Rudisill motor-Love and Ainsmith.

his first game for Detroit. The

St. Louis, 5; Washington, 4. St. Louis, Mo., May 22.—St. Louis made it two straight from ashington by beating Walter sonville, phason today 5 to 4. Johnson Arth Johnson today 5 to 4. held a four run lead until the Standley and Miss Alma Vorhees seventh when concentrated hitting with a base on balls and an error by Foster netted two runs. In the eighth with Austin on second and two out Shanks juggled visitors at the home of Frank da Sisler's grounder and Jacobson Boatman. singled tying the score. An inning run. The score: Washintgon

St. Louis-

Batteries-Johnson and Picin- Wade. ich, Agnew: Sothoron, Gallia Koob and Mayer.

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New York	.10	6	.625
Cleveland		8	.636
St. Louis	.10	11	.476
Boston	. 9	10	.474
Washington	. 8	11	.421
Detroit	. 8	14	.364
Philadelphia	. 4	14	.222
National 1		16	
Club-	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	14	5	.737
Cincinnati	14	8	.636
Brooklyn	12	7	.632
Pittsburgh	11	10	.524
Chicago	11	11	.500
Philadelphia	. 8	9	.471
St. Louis	4	13	.235
Boston	4	13	.235
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League. All games postponed, rain.

American League. New York 0; Chicago 1. Washington 4; St. Louis 5. Boston 3; Detroit 6. Philadelphia 2; Cleveland

American Association Milwaukee 6; St. Paul 4. Kansas City 9; Minneapolis All others postponed, rain.

LONIUS CAPTURES **BELMONT HANDICAP**

NEW YORK, May 22 .- Over a sloppy track on which a drizzling rain fell all the afternoon G. D. Widener's four year old chestnut gelding Lanius, by Llangibby-Southern Bell, won the Metropolitan Handicap at one mile at Bel-mont Park today. This event was the feature of the Westchester racing association's opening day

of the season. Lanius was an outsider in the betting the favorite being J. E. FirstOnthePatrioticMenu Widener's Naturalist, but the public choice finished only in fifth place. There were seven starters two of which, Papp and Flags, acted badly before the bunch was

Flags finished second and Star was 1:45 2-5 and his owner's share of the cash prize was \$3,-

TOLEDO BOUT SEAT

TOLEDO, O., May 22.-Seat reservations for the heavyweight championship battle between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey here July 4 have already exceeded of the contest, announced tonight this tonight upon his return from

be entire gate receipts of the Jeffries-Johnson battle staged by nickard at Keno drew only a few hundred dollars more than that

figure, Rickard said. With the contest still seven weeks away Rickard was unwilling to hazard a guess at the total receipts, but he said if the seat reservations continued in such unexpected numbers, the battle would draw considerably over \$500,000. Rickard received one check today for \$11,000 from officials of an automobile company, who purchased tickets for their

Dempsey did his first boxing tolay, stepping two rounds with Willie Doyle, a lightweight. Representatives of Willard are eriously considering leasing the Casino, a club house a few hund-

red yards from Dempsey's quar In addition to the open arena, an indoor gymnasium is being built at Dempsey's camp so that he will be able to continue his work in any weather.

DAVIS SWITCH

were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Meara in the Buckhorn neighborhood. rollton made a visit recently with

his sister, Mrs. J H. Cain and family. Father Moroney had not been here for some time as he has been in Jacksonville, Fla., for for the past several months. Mr. and Mrs Dick Butler spent

Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Charles Burrows in the city. The young folks of this neigh-

borhood recently enjoyed a picnic in the woods. They took well filled baskets and spent the day in a pleasant manner. Among the number were Misses Alma and Inez Winter, Ruth and Amy Harney, Nora Filkin, Alice Paul, Mary Rose Costello and sister, Anna McManus and brothers, Mrs. Stine and infant have re-

H. F. Cornelius of Danvill

ARCADIA

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Nichols, the seventh inning scored Ain- Misses Margaret Thompson, Floy days recently at the home of Miss WINNING STREAK smith and Bush with the tying Clark and Richard Thompson spent Sunday in Waverly at the home of Ira Flynn.

mg, and Mrs. Clyde Rudsill, Misses Ellen and Ruth Death-Batteries-Jones and Walters; ed over to Pleasant Plains and back by the way of Jacksonville, Sunday evening.

Chester Gish, Frank Gish, William and Theodore Daniel were Sunday evening visitors in Jack-Arthur Kershaw, Charles

were callers on Misses Margaret Thompson Sunday evening. Joe Ryman and Miss Amanda' Strubblie were Sunday evening William were town viistors Sun-

field hit by sloan scored the vin- Mrs. Alice Charlesworth were Sunday evening callers at the Elizabeth Beird visited at the home of Bud Daniel, also Mr thome of Mr, and Mrs. Harry Mat-100 030 000-4 10 2 and Mrs. James Daniels Mr. and Mrs. Lee McGinnis and sons Rus-

> Mr. and Mrs. James Gish and family and Mr. and Mrs. Claronce Thompson and family visited Sunday. Saturday night and Sunday in Virden at the home of Mrs. Gish's brother Brownie Ander-

Miss Grace Daniel received a letter from her brother John this! week saying his company had been complimented by General Pershing, and were packing up to leave the next day for Germany. John seid they sure did feel proud of their work and said he had no idea when he would be home. Johnnie is with the 11th field artillery, Battery D.

Misses Grace and Ollie Daniei, Mrs. Otto Wade and Bud Daniel motored over to Ashland Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Winner and family motored over to Tallula Sunday and visited at the home of their son

Rufus Jarrett, who recently eturned from overseas duty has

been visiting at the Winner iome in Jacksonville. Reuben Young spent Sunday

with home folks. Miss Pearl Winner and Private Rufus Jarrett of Alexander were ecent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Winner in Arcadia. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Winner of Jacksonville and

Young of Arcadia spent a day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Winner in Arcadia Miss Gladys Winner of Arcadia was the guest of relatives in

Reuben Young of Arcadia spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr and

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Mrs. Henry Young, in Alexander.

Miss Ollie Daniels spent severa

Gladys Winner in Arcadia. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Winner and family and Miss Ollie Daniels mocored to Ashland Sunday for a visit with friends.

EXETER

Miss Virgie Buchanan was a re cent guest at the home of her sister Mrs Robert Brackett. Oscar Hopper and famoly visited recently at the home of his

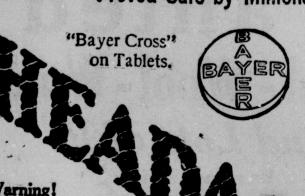
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwood and Mrs. Welden visited at the home of Ed. Funk Sunday and 'also attended church. Mr. and Mrs. Peters and son

Ted Seawatter, Arthur Vallery, Too wistens in Jacksonville, the Alice Charlesworth were Ward Mar Raymond Six 2 4 Mes Raymond Six and

s Sunday. Mrs. John Lawson visited a 000 000 32*-5 8 0 sell and Noah and Mrs. Otto be nome of her daughter, Mrs. "as Brown, one day recently. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Beavers

'ed church in Jacksonville Oaknoll Beekman is spending some weks at the home. of the Beard family.

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5-21-3t. Ashland Ave, public square and shland Ave, pen. Reward. Return to this office. 5-22-3t.

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Estate of Mary J. Potter, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Mary J. Potter, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the July term, on the first Monday in July, next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 15th day of May, A. D. Dated this 15th day of May, A. D.

JOHN E. COULTAS, , Administrator.

PROTEST AGAINST TREATY DECISION Tokio, Mry 21.—(By The Associated Press.)—Chinese students in Tokio writing their names with their own blood have signed resolution calling on 4,000 students in Tokio to return to China to protest against the peace conference decision in regard to Shantung and against the alleged am-

bitions of Japan in China.

PROTEST AGAINST PROPOSED REPEAL Springfield, Ill., May 21.-Resolutions protesting against President Wilson's recommendation for repeal of war-time prohibition were passed at the convention of the West Central District of Illinois Christian Missionary Societies at the opening session here today. Three hundred and fifty dele-

gates from all counties are registered. PRESENT WILSON

WITH MEMORANDUM Paris, May 21 .- (French Wire less Service.) -- A deputy in the Greek chamber from Northern Epirius, has presented to Presi-FOR SALE-7 year old horse, will be work, drive or ride, 1225 Mound avenue. Call after 4 o'clock 5-16-13t. inhabitants have had to struggle continuously against the Turks and Albanians and domands the union of the region with Greece.

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GERMAN SUBMARINE London-A German submarine, Warehouse and barn south of C. & by gunfire of a French destroyer ing, 62½ E. S. Square.

HENT—The Lemp unmanned, was sunk this week by gunfire of a French destroyer with permission of the British admiralty, granted "with pleasure." The French were towing stwo of the captured craft to 5-4-tf France for exhibition purposes.

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ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET St. Louis, May 22.—Corn—No. 6 \$1.76; No. 2 white \$1.81. Oats—No. 2 71¢; No. 3 white 71@ ½¢.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, May 22.—Wheat—Receipts 170 cars. Cash, No. 1 Northern \$2.60@\$2.55.
Corn—No. 3 yellow \$1.69@\$1.79
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Flax—\$4.19½@\$4.21½.
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Dealings Comparatively Moderate Falling Considerably Under Heavy Daily Totals of Last

New York, May 22 .- For the first time in several weeks, trad- tive opinions that the 1919 corn ing on the stock exchange today crop is now two weeks late did was marked by an absence of ex- a good deal today off et bearcitement and violent fluctuations, ish factors in the corn market Dealings were comparatively mod- Prices closed unsettled 1/2 c net

The bond market participated to anunusual extent in the day's less spectacular operations, various domestic issues, notably lowpriced speculative rails and part of the foreigns denoting a confident inquiry. Steels, especially theindependent division, were active and strong at gains of 1 to 6 points, their advance being ac celerated by reports that the government contemplated large or-

Oils rose 2 to almost 4 points and motors were responsive to better trade conditions. Rails tobaccos and leathers were irregular. Sales amounted to 1,235, 000 shares.

Liberty issues augmented general strength of the bond market with local tractions. Total (par value) agregated \$14,500,000.

Indianapolis Livestock

Indianapolis, May 22.—Hogs—Receipts 12,000; 25c lower; heavy \$20.85 @ \$21.00; light \$20.75; pigs \$19.75. Cattle—Receipts 1,000; steady

Sheep-Receipts 100; steady. Kansas City Livestock

Kansas City, Mo., May 22. U. S. Bureau of Markets-Hogs -Receipts 11,000; lower; top \$20.80; bulk \$20.15 @ \$20.50; heavy \$20.50 @ \$20.80; medium steers medium and heavy weight weight \$20.80 @ \$20.65; lights choice and prime \$15.60 @ \$18.25; \$19.25 @ \$20.50; light lights medium and good \$13.25 @ \$19.25 @ \$19.90; heavy packing \$16.00; common \$11.50 @ \$13.50; sows \$19.75 @ \$20.40; pigs light weight good and choice

\$14.00@\$19.60. calves; steady; beef tseers mediprime \$16.60@\$18.00; medium and good \$10.00@\$16.50; common \$12.50@\$14.90; light weight \$15.25; feeder steers \$10.25@ good and choice \$14.00@\$16.40; \$14.75; stocker steers \$8.25 @ ommon and medium \$10.15@ \$13.50. \$14.35; butcher cattle, heifers \$7.35@\$14.65; cows \$6.90 @ \$13.85; canners and cutters \$5.75 handy weight \$1.50 @ \$14.25; feeder steers \$10.75 @ \$15.50; stocker steers \$8.00@\$14.50.

Sheep—Receipts 5,500; steady; lambs 84 pounds down \$13.00@ \$14.50; 85 pounds up \$12.75@ \$14.00; culls and common \$8.00 @ \$12.50; yearling wethers \$1.00 @\$13.00; ewes \$7.00@\$10.50 ewes, culls and common \$4,00@ \$6.75; breeding ewes \$7.00 @ \$15.00; Angora goats \$5.00@

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET St. Louis, May 22.—Hogs—Re-Sheep—Receipts 2,000; active; ceipts 12,000; market 5@10c low-lambs \$13.00 @ \$14.25; ewes er; lights \$20.15@\$20.50; pigs \$9.50@\$10.50. \$15.50 @ \$19.75; mixed and butch ers \$20.15@\$20.75; good heavy \$20.65@ \$20.75; bulk \$20.20 @

Cattle-Receipts 2,800; mark et steady; native beef steers \$1.50 @\$18.50; yearling steers and heifers \$9.50 @ \$16.00; cows \$10.50 @ \$13.50; stockers and fe eders \$10.00 @ \$14.50; canners and cutters \$5.50@\$7.25; native

calves \$7.75@\$15.50. Sheep—Receipts 1,200; market steady; lambs \$18.25@ \$18.50; ewes \$13.00 @ \$14.50; canners and choppers \$8.00@\$8.50.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Last Sale) American Beet Sugar American Can American Car and Foundry American Locomotive 508
American Smelting and Refining 789
American Sumatra Tobacco 1067
American T. and T. 1657
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Clover—Nominal. Pork—Nominal. Lard—\$33.90. Ribs—\$28.00@\$28.75. KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET Kansas City, May 22.—Cash wheat-Unchanged; No. 1 hard \$2.63@\$2.65 No. 2 \$2.60@\$2.62; No. 1 red \$2.50 2 \$2.48@\$2.49. 2.48@\$2.49. Corn—Lower: No. 2 mixed \$1.80; No. 2 white \$1.82; No. 2 yellow \$1.78@\$1.79 Oats—Higher; No. 2 white 72¢ No. 1 mixed 70@71¢.

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Corn Closes Unsettled - Oats Comparatively Strong on Gossip That Foreigners are Buying Chicago, May 22 .- Authorita-

a menace to navigation the erate, failing considerably under lower to % c advance with July French commander asked permistion the heavy daily totals of last \$1.65 \% @ \$1.65 \% and September \$1.58 % @ \$1.58 \(\). Oats finished unchanged to \(\)2c higher and provisions unchanged to 40c down Scantiness of receipts here and at other large centers tended to make the market harden and number two yellow for immediate delivery commanded thehighest price yet this season. On the other hand, hog quotations were sharply lower and there were reports that a cargo of Argentine

> May contracts in Chicago deliver-Gossip that foreigners were buying futures helped to give comparative strength to oats Provisions fell with hog

corn coming west by special train

would cost twenty cents under

Chicago Livestock Market Chicago, May 22 .- U. S. Bureau of Markets.-Hogs-Receipts 49,-000ff market fairly active, mostly 25@40c lower than yesterday's average; early top \$20.90; bulk \$20.60 @ \$20.75; heavy weight \$20.65@\$20.80; medium weight \$20.50@\$20.75; light weight \$20.40@\$20.75; light light \$19.25 @ \$20.50; heavy packing sows, smooth \$20.25@ \$20.50; packing

sows rough \$19.75@\$20.25; pigs \$18.50@\$19.50. Cattle Receipts 13,000; opening slow; early sales of beef steers and butcher she stock at yesterday's low time; bulls strong; calves steady to 25c higher; stockers and light feeders steady; beef \$13.50@\$16.00; common and Cattle—Receipts 2,500, and 200 medium \$10.50@\$13.75; butchalves; steady; beef tseers medi- er cattle, heifers \$8.25@\$14.75; um and heavy weight choice and cows \$8.15@\$14.50; canners and

Sheep-Receipts 14,000; slow spring lambs steady; strictly good California springs \$18.75; lambs @\$6.85; veal calves light and 84 pounds down \$13.25@\$14.85; 85 pounds up \$12.75 @ \$14.75 culls and common \$9.00 @ \$12.75; springs \$16.75@\$19.00; yearling wethers \$11.25 @ \$13.00; ewes medium, good and choice \$10.00 @ \$11.00; culls and common \$4.50

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK

St. Joseph. May 22.—Hogs.— Receipts 6.000; lower; to \$20.75; bulk \$20.25@\$20.60; Cattle-Receipts 1,200; steady; steers \$12.00@\$17.00; cows and heifers \$5.50 @ \$15.50; calves \$7.00@\$14.00.

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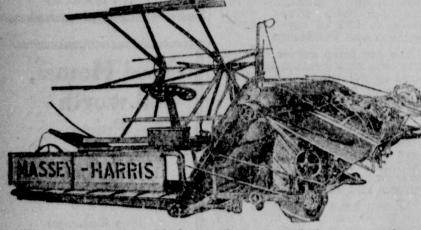
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WITH THE COLORS

FROM EDWARD K. FULLER The letter which appears below has been received by Mrs. Lucy B. Grunder from her son, Edward K. Fuller, written from military police headquarters. Ft. Sill, Okla .: Ft. Sill., Okla., 9, 1919.

Dearest Mother:

was not yours. I could not figure several months' period of overout who it was from until I read seas service; it. I was serry you were not feeling well enough to write in your usual happy vein. Hope that you have improved ere this. How is everything at home? I got a long letter from Marie. Mailed from Our Savior's hospital. Thought to her. She had been there a short time suffering from an ab-But from the way she wrote she is at home by this time. So you are having rainy weather. We are certinly having machine gun company, which left our share. Today is the first nice in fifteen minutes after I had arday we have had this month. It rived. So we left there at 6 is cold here. I am sleeping under three blankets. How are the my company had left, and we crops? If the farmers thruout passed them on the road and arcountry are successful with their rived at Brest April 23, just becrops this year and next, it surely should put things back to where prices were, before the war. How are the prices on groceries?

dropping geant the other day. He was wondered where I came from. We overseas 14 months, is married stayed there until April 28, the and stops in Lawton at night. He day we started across, and had a has been in the service 28 years. slow trip on the F. J. Luckerbach. It is awfully hard to understand eighteen days altogether and a shell shocked, which caused him the first night but O. K. ever to stutter. He was telling me since. I am writing this letter on what it cost him to live in town. the water but hope to see land He went into a butcher shop and this afternoon. We won't get off bought 5 pounds of bacon and until tomorrow morning then we paid \$4.25. That is some price, will be separated and I guess I It costs a man more to live here will go to Camp Grant. If so it than at home, as this is a new won't be long until I will be

said I did not realize how high I may not be able to. everything was, on the outside of the camp. He stepped into a clothing store, and purchased a complete outfit of civilian clothes and had a very small amount of change left. You ask me if I will be out the 1st of June. I low has just been received by paper that the government was neers, at St. Aignon. hiring men and sending them to Dear Sister:different camps to take the soldiers' places so they could demoblize the regiments. I heard that man that enlisted for the duration of the war by the 15th of June. Let's hope there is somean order for every period of war man to turn in his "name" before!

Well, mother, I have written about all there is as to the likelihood of getting out of the serv- lucky enough.) ce. I hope this will find you feeling better. Write soon and you said you would send mo com papers published at Woodson; b o clock, walk a quarter of the papers published at woodson; b o clock, walk a quarter of the papers published at woodson; b o clock, walk a quarter of the papers published at woodson; b o clock, walk a quarter of the papers published at woodson; b o clock, walk a quarter of the papers published at woodson; b o clock, walk a quarter of the papers published at woodson; b o clock, walk a quarter of the papers published at woodson; b o clock, walk a quarter of the papers published at woodson; b o clock, walk a quarter of the papers published at woodson; b o clock, walk a quarter of the papers published at woodson; b o clock, walk a quarter of the papers published at woodson; b o clock, walk a quarter of the papers published at woodson; b o clock walk a quarter of the papers published at which we go to the papers published at the pa

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Edward K. Fuller Address Military Police head-

FROM GEOGE SIMPKIN Mr. and Mrs. George Simpkin of route 2 are in receipt of the following letter from their son, I just received your card yes- George Sinpkin, Jr., who has just terday I notice the hand-writing landed in this country after a

> May 13, 1919. Dear Mother and All:

Well, here I am back in the good old U. S. A., safe again once more. I was lucky to get out of the hospital. I left Coblenz on omething serious had happened Easter Sunday, April 20, and my company had already left so I then crossed the Rhine river on the street car and took the train to Engers, where I was fortunate enough to get in with the 126th fore dark, an hour ahead of my company.

Well, I went to bed that night and the next morning I reported would think prices would start back to my company, which was across the road. They were some-I was talking to an old Ser- what surprised to see me and He has been gassed and very rough trip too. I was sick

I got a letter from a friend who I will close now, hoping to was discharged last month. He beat this letter home if I can but Love to all,

George.

From Carl Young. The letter which is printed be-

hardly think so. They have not Mrs. John Young of Literberry sent any men here to fill our from her brother, Carl Young, places. I read in the Chicago stationed with Co. B, 132nd Engi-

April 23, 1919. I will now answer your letter of March 30, which I received toan order came to discharge every day. I received one from home a few days ago, and this makes the second one for over a month. thing to it. Yesterday we got old place, but I have been trans-Well, sis, I am still in the 'same ferred twice since I wrote you last time. Am still doing the some kind of work, however. The work over here isn't bad and we get lots of time off (if we are

We get up every morning when that awful bugle blows at work. We get in about 5:30 in the afternoon, then we have to ourselves. Sunday is always the day for inspection and it takes about all morning to finish that Then we can get Sunday afternoon off if we are able to pass i spection. If not, work all day So you see we don't have to work much over here, ha, ha.

When I am transferred I al ways happen to be placed with someone I know. I don't know where Cowgur is. I haven't seen him for a long Frank Stice got over just in time to see some of the fun, didn't he? Yes, I have een where some of the fighting was going on. I saw enough to convince me that it was no playgrounds. I never did tell you anything about it, for if I go started I wouldn't know when to stop so I will wait and tell you when I get home. I know haven't seen as much as some of the boys, but I have seen enough of this country. I am ready to ross the pond just once more.

I am ready to answer questions now. You ask how much I weigh, but I do not know. don't think they know what pair of scales is over here, as haven't seen any, but I know am heavier than I was. No, that! was not an oversea cap I had on when I had my pictures taken. That was a cap I wear when I am on the truck. We just chim off the truck and had the pictures taken.

John ought to be here to go fishing. The French people fish all winter long. Our headquarters office is right on the bank of the river but I have never been fishing yet. I don't think we are allowed to. Talk about high water! This river was higher some time ago than it has ever been since 1834, the French people say. Yes, I still have my sewing kit. I couldn't do without

You asked where - ate We eat under a tin shed called a mess hall. Yes, I get all the clippings you send me and am sure glad to read them. Anything from the U.S. A., is a treat to us. You asked what pay was. I get \$1.10 a day and pay \$6.90 for insurance and 5 for liberty bonds, which leaves me \$21.10 a month and every time you opeyour pocket book it costs you a franc. No I don't do any washing now, I hire it done as I have the price. Of course when I go broke I do it myself. You ought to see the way the French women wash. They go down to the river and get a rick and paddle and beat the dirt out but it is sure hard ou! the clothes and cotties. Well. I will have to close now.

I don't see how I have written so ping this finds ver all as well as usual I am, as ever,

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